

The Bismarck Tribune.

BY M. H. JEWELL.

TERRITORIAL CONVENTION.

The territorial republican convention will be held at Pierre, on Wednesday, September 17, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for delegate in congress, and transacting such other business as may properly come before said convention. In said convention the representation shall be two delegates for each organized county and additional delegates based upon said county's population as shown by its votes for congressional delegates in 1882, at the rate of one delegate to said territorial convention for each 200 votes or major fraction thereof, cast at said election.

The following apportionment is given to show the number of delegates to which each county is entitled. Any organized counties not mentioned or organized subsequently, will be entitled to delegates according to the apportionment herein mentioned.

NUMBER OF DELEGATES	
Aurora	3
Barnes	5
Beauregard	5
Brookings	5
Brown	7
Brule	7
Burleigh	7
Butte	2
Cass	2
Charles Mix	13
Cavalier	4
Clark	4
Clay	6
Codington	6
Custer	6
DeWitt	6
Day	3
Dickens	3
Douglas	4
Dewey	4
Emmons	2
Faulk	2
Fergus	2
Fall River	2
Grant	11
Grand	6
Haakon	6
Hand	5
Hanson	5
Hamlin	5
Hughes	3
Hyde	3
Kidder	3
Kingdon	6
Laurens	2
Lake	2
Lambert	2
Langdon	2
Lawrence	2
Logan	2
Lyon	2
McClure	2
McPherson	2
Miner	2
Minnehaha	14
Missouri	7
Moody	7
Morton	7
Nelson	7
Pennington	6
Potter	2
Ransom	5
Ransom	5
Richland	6
Roberts	2
Rolette	2
Sargent	2
Spink	2
Stearns	2
Steele	2
Stutsman	2
Sully	2
Towner	2
Trail	18
Turner	2
Union	8
Walsh	13
Ward	8
Washburn	8
Yankton	8
Total	386

W. H. Wells, Chairman of the Republican Territorial Central Committee.
E. W. Caldwell, A. W. Edwards, Secretaries.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the republican central committee of this (Ninth) legislative district held at Jamestown, Wednesday, August 13, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of making an apportionment of delegates and for calling a convention to nominate two members of the council and four members of the assembly to represent this district in the next legislature. The counties comprising this district are: Barnes, Stutsman, Griggs, Foster, Wells, Kidder, Burleigh, McLean, Sheridan, Stevens, Benson, McPherson, Walworth, Howard, Williams, Mercer, Morton, Stark, Billings, Emmons, Logan, Benson, Desmet, Rolette, Bottineau and McHenry. J. F. WALLACE, Chairman.

The Vermilion Republican is one of those papers in South Dakota that does not believe in the doctrine of the Yankton Press and Dakotian. In a recent issue it says: "There is a persistent effort being made in this district as well as in other districts of Dakota, to make the people believe that North Dakota is opposed to division of the territory, because of the location of the capital at Bismarck. It is singular that any politician of sense should attempt such folly. People do not like to be led to, or treated as though they were supposed to not know anything. The facts are that not a single newspaper in North Dakota but what is for division. Every delegate from that section at the Huron convention voted for a resolution declaring for division, and voted with a 'whoop and hurrah' at that. The whole of North Dakota may be said to be a unit for division. These facts are notorious and should be known to everybody, especially to people here who are supposed to be interested in Dakota affairs. The idea that North Dakota desires to hang on to South Dakota for a tail to its kite as has been represented here, is simply idiocy, and nothing else, and nobody with any knowledge of our affairs or any sense on general principles will advocate it. Certainly no man with sense will believe it."

EX-PRESIDENT BILLINGS remained in Bismarck Saturday night and a few hours Sunday morning. He and his family were driven about the city and to the capitol building. He stated that he considered Bismarck one of the best located cities along the line, and he always makes it a point to stop in Bismarck when on the line, at least long enough to ride to "Capitol Hill," and view the town and the beautiful landscape south. Mr. Billings owns considerable property near Bismarck, and next year will have one section east of town broken, and crop hereafter until the city demands it for an addition. Mr. Billings is on his way to the coast. A meeting of the board of directors is held next month, and he desires to see every mile of the road by daylight before that time. Mr. Billings is the heaviest individual stock holder in the Northern Pacific, and a leading light on the directory.

Taking all things into consideration the Jamestown Alert believes Bismarck is the proper place to hold the legislative convention. The committee meets at Jamestown, Wednesday, the 13th, to name the place and time.

It now transpires that the pardon of M. L. Conk, the murderer, sentenced for life, for which the Press and Dakotian took occasion to abuse ex-Gov. Ordway, was obtained from acting-Governor Geo. H. Hand. Probably Mr. Hand had good

cause for the act, but certainly Mr. Ordway should not have been slandered for it. But then this is the sort of warfare the P. & D. makes on an official whom it cannot control.

The farmers throughout Burleigh county are beginning to bring in samples of grain and other products to send to the great New Orleans exposition, and it is presumed the same is being done all over the territory. Commissioner McKenzie is now receiving scores of letters from different parts of the territory asking for instructions as to how to best preserve samples and guaranteeing that in their respective localities nothing shall be left undone that may add to the attractions of the territorial exhibit. In the Black Hills Mr. Gaston is making probably the finest collection of minerals ever brought together, and in the Bad Lands (Little Missouri) country, Mr. Roberts is gathering all manner of Indian curiosities, petrifactions, etc. All over the world this same proceeding is going on, and the great fair promises to eclipse any former effort of the kind in all respects.

The secretary writes that the exposition is so far perfected in all its departments that it is now in order to state that it will be the largest world's fair ever held. The buildings are larger than those erected for the Philadelphia centennial. The exhibits out-number those of any previous exposition. Each of the states, except possibly one or two, will be represented by an exhibit. Congress has made a loan of \$1,000,000 in favor of this centennial exposition. The United States government will make a special exhibit, the largest it has ever attempted, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, and to that end a mammoth building is being erected in the group of exposition buildings. The Mexican government has appropriated \$200,000, and will erect a special building for its unique display. The Central American republics have been aroused from their long slumber and will be fully represented for the first time among the great nations of the earth. At the exposition one may learn more about the natural resources of those regions than by an ordinary visit to Mexico or Central America. To lovers of music a visit to the exposition will be highly gratifying, as there is a music hall capable of seating 11,000 persons and a stage large enough to hold 600 musicians. Grand concerts will be given during the season. Besides this, the fact ought to be known that New Orleans is the only city in the Union that has had an established opera during half a century. Nor is this all. Strangers think themselves well paid for making a visit of pleasure to the quaint old city at any time. During the carnival season tens of thousands of visitors flock to the Crescent city to see the gorgeous pageants prepared annually at an expense to the citizens of from \$100,000 to \$200,000. This lavish expenditure is for the gratification of strangers and home folks, and the displays are absolutely free. The citizens of the southern metropolis who do such large things, in such a large way, have pledged their word to make their World's Fair the crowning event of the century, and they will do it.

BISMARCK will be the market this season for over 800,000 bushels of grain. Wheat will average between twenty and twenty-five bushels, while some pieces will yield thirty. Oats will yield on an average of fifty to sixty. Some pieces will yield over eighty. Burleigh county has over 1,000,000 acres of land. Only 30,000 acres, or three one-hundredths of it is under cultivation. Only one-half the county is yet surveyed. Yet with all this vacant land, Bismarck has prospered far beyond her sister cities, and is today the most promising city in all Dakota. Judging from the past it is not difficult to believe the most astonishing predictions for the future, when all her broad acres shall have been brought under cultivation, and her manufacturing, railroad and commercial interests shall be fully developed.

The Sioux City Journal, a close observer of affairs in Dakota, says: "People who lay awake nights to pity Dakota, should digest a few of the crop returns before going to bed. Dakota will harvest an immense crop this year. The Dakota wheat yield alone is estimated at 25,000,000 bushels. The new territory will be exceeded in the wheat crop by only a few of the old states. If we estimate the population of Dakota at 300,000, there will be an average of eighty-three bushels of wheat to every man woman and child in the territory; or an average of 415 bushels to every family. At a moderate estimate for consumption and seed, this leaves a surplus of an average of 325 bushels to each family. At \$1 a bushel the surplus will bring into the territory an enormous sum of money. But it is only one item of the account. There are the oats, barley and rye crops. Flax is getting to be a large crop in Dakota. Dakota corn promises a magnificent return. The hay that will be cut in the territory this year will command unusual prices. And the value of the hay and corn will be further enhanced by feeding to the hogs and cattle, of which Dakota is a large owner. It is a grand year for this grandest of territories. This great surplus crop means much for Dakota. It means new and better homes and perma-

nent improvements of every variety, and schoolhouses and churches, and comfort and an ampler working capital for the people; now there and a temptation to more people to come. A great many settlers in Dakota will move out of the old shack and sod house into new and pleasant homes this fall, after the crop is safely marketed."

If there is any organization above another that the citizens of Bismarck value it is the new militia band, and if the city, as a corporation, should lend some pecuniary assistance to this organization, certainly no person will complain. Thus far the expense of uniforms, instruments, etc., have been borne in the main by the boys themselves, but the burden is too much, and unless they can have assistance from some source the organization cannot long exist. It would be exceedingly unfortunate for Bismarck to lose its band at this time. On state occasions, and Bismarck will have many of them in the future, the loss would be severely felt. The band should be supported.

SHERIFF SATTERLUND, of McLean county, assures the TRIBUNE that it is the intention of the commissioners of that county to keep within their resources and at the same time be as enterprising as the law will allow. At the last meeting the contract for building a court house was awarded for the sum of \$2,400. It was thought best to build cheaply at first and such kind of building as can be used for other purposes, when a larger and more commodious building is required. The taxes in McLean county will be light, the crops this year are magnificent and no county in the territory offers better inducements to settlers.

The following political gossip is from the St. Paul Globe: "Since the call was made for the Pierre convention and it has become understood that Colonel Raymond is virtually out of the race and candidates are springing up in all sections. The Black Hills have McMahers and Plowman, but will probably unite on the former. Judge Bennett of Clark, Williams, Magie and a dozen others are named. In the north are Allen and Donan, of Fargo, Col. Steele, Lounsbury and Dr. Bentley, of Bismarck, and many number of stables full of prancing dark horses. The opposition to Raymond, is coming out like the small pox. Combinations are forming and it is probable that these will effect concentration in case Raymond should remain in the field. The Bismarck Tribune is for Dr. W. A. Bentley, whom it pronounces an 'elegant gentleman, fine orator and good statesman.'"

FARMERS need not worry about the disposal of their wheat. The market at Bismarck promises good. Banker Raymond stands ready now to purchase the first grain brought to the city and pay the highest cash price. The new brewery will consume all the barley, and the oats will be required for government contracts. Potatoes will doubtless be very cheap as the yield will be enormous.

HAD Mr. Raymond secured the passage of a dozen bills affecting Dakota, the result would have been the same. People are ungrateful and Jordan is a hard road to travel. However, Mr. Raymond has yet decidedly the best of it and so many local candidates are springing up all over the territory and a combination is so hard to be effected, it looks as if the present incumbent need not worry about the result.

Gov. PIERCE and Territorial Treasurer McVay are expected in Bismarck to-morrow. That the attention and respect which their positions justify will be accorded by the citizens of Bismarck goes without saying. Bismarck is nothing if not hospitable, and especially should it be impressed upon the minds of these two officials that it is good to dwell with this people.

AMONG other curiosities that will appear in the Dakota exhibit at New Orleans this winter, will be a single stalk of corn grown in Jos. Fox's garden, Bismarck, having on it eight well formed ears of corn. Another stalk having six ears on it will also be sent from the same garden, and yet it is claimed by doubters in the east that corn cannot be successfully grown in North Dakota.

THE TRIBUNE is pained to record the fact that one of its old time staff, the bright and sparkling Kit Adams, is in duress vile at St. Paul, charged with theft. Whisky must have been the cause, for when on his periodical spree he is hardly responsible for what he does. For some time past he has been employed on the Sunday Herald, a St. Paul humorous paper.

THE Jamestown Capital is afraid the Bismarck Tribune will "go into a coalition with the worst scoundrels and knaves with which the territory of Dakota is cursed, with the open and avowed intention of 'downing' North Dakota." The Capital is altogether too suspicious to be fair.

EX-PRESIDENT BILLINGS, of the Northern Pacific, who arrived in Bismarck with his private car Saturday, is one Bismarck's warmest friends in the directory. He has always believed that at this point would some day grow up a great

metropolis, and developments of the past two years only tend to strengthen his belief.

The first threshing of the season was done near Bismarck yesterday, (Saturday) August 9. One-half acre of oats from the Marshall farm yielded thirty bushels, and weighed forty pounds to the bushel. The machine was at work all the afternoon on the Cameron farm, but no record was kept.

A COPY of the Huron Times of August 4 has arrived, and although it contains many good things, a close scrutiny fails to reveal the statement that for years the editor (George Armstrong) was an associate of Colonel Pierce, Dakota's new governor, on the staff of the Chicago Inter Ocean.

For some reason the composers on the Daily Argus, Fargo, struck Thursday night and now that paper advertises for "comps" and says women will also be given a show in the day time at 30 cents per M. The Argus pays 35 cents per M for night work.

It is certainly a good sign when money goes begging for loan. Mr. Allen, of the Bismarck Loan and Trust company, says he has not had a call for several days. The majority of loans now made are for a short time, the majority of them to cover the harvest period.

JUDGE HUDSON having refused to grant the application for a receiver for the Fargo Republican Company, the paper will have smooth sailing for a while. Jordan thinks Old Edwards is at the bottom of this devilry. He thinks he wants to "hoodoo" the Republican, Roberts and the gang.

THE St. Paul Globe says the Bismarck TRIBUNE is for Bentley and the Jamestown Alert thinks it is for Pettigrew, while both Bentley and Pettigrew believe it to be for Raymond.

The first threshing of wheat of the season was done on the Cameron farm, and the yield was twenty-one bushels to the acre, machine measure.

BURLEIGH COUNTY has about 30,000 acres into grain this year and eight days more will see every spear of it safely harvested.

It is stated that Richardson, of the Valley City Times, is a candidate for the legislature. He ought to have no opposition.

CYRUS FIELD, the railroad magnate, is expected to make a trip over the Northern Pacific about the middle of the month.

NEWS COMMENTS.

In 1873 there were 4,000 deaths from cholera in this country.

BEN BUTLER will be the orator at the Minneapolis fair this year.

If this cholera epidemic continues the American hog will soon be suspected.

PETTIGREW leads the Sioux Falls delegates, and the motto is, "A South Dakota Man."

Fools are not all dead yet. A Chicago man thinks Cleveland will withdraw.

The Chicago Times thinks the democratic candidate will beat the time of Maude S.

Test vote of New York street car employees: Cleveland, 100; Butler, 34; Blaine 890.

BEECHER says he is satisfied with Cleveland. But is Cleveland satisfied with Beecher?

Among other curiosities in the Miles City land office is a gun that was picked up on the Custer battle field.

It is said a bank in Trenton was recently opened with prayer. The skillful burglar will hardly believe this.

MAYOR YERXA of Fargo has lately married the divorced wife of Win Hall, formerly of the Fargo Republican.

THE Mother Hubbard costume has been placed on the list of things forbidden to employees by the Western Union.

VIENNA is to have a public library, the sole contents of which will be the daily papers of the world, current and in bound volumes.

THERE was a temperance lecture announced in Helena, Montana, recently, and it was such a curiosity that everybody went to hear it.

OATS sown near Bismarck, Dak., April 9th, were harvested August 4th and threshed August 9th, just four months from the time of seeding.

THE campaign lies now afloat suggests to the New York Journal that the party having the biggest vote and not the biggest he will win.

THE Funny Clime is edited by a couple of girls, but it seems to know just as much about what is going on about town as if it was run by men.

Mrs. HORTON, of Logansport, Ind., recently eloped with a colored preacher and two days afterward eloped with a prominent jeweler of Ft. Wayne.

The recent school census shows that Chicago has a population of 630,000. She is expected to poll over 100,000 votes this fall.

THERE was an Irish demonstration in favor of Blaine in New York Sunday, and now the papers throughout the land are discussing the effects of an earthquake.

THE lava fields north of the Snake river, Utah, are on fire. A thousand acres have been burned over, and the fire threatens to destroy the great river ranch of Idaho.

THE Dakota editors are organizing against the political wire pullers of the great territory, and there is trouble ahead for somebody.—Minneapolis Journal. Probably for some of the editors.

An illustrated paper on "A Corner of the Gulf of Mexico," by a New Orleans Merchant, in the September Manhattan, will treat of a portion of the United States almost wholly unknown to Northerners.

A NEW YORK man says he won't vote for Cleveland because he smokes cigarettes, while a Boston dude refuses to vote for Blaine because he doesn't change his socks but twice a week. That is an even stand-off.

An eastern exchange suggests the organization of clubs for girls. This may be necessary in the east, but in the west the muscle is developed to such an extent as to render a club unnecessary for ordinary emergencies.

NEW YORK JOURNAL: A Jersey City man tans leather with stale eggs, and in view of the number of long-winded orators who are now taking in ballast this waste of useful material should be discouraged.

In order that the Turtle Mountain region may be fairly represented a newspaper, the Herald, has been established at a new town, Dunseith, in Rolette county. The development of the northwest is truly astonishing.

A CAST in plaster of paris has been taken of the largest watermelon brought to Corpus Christi. The weight of the melon was sixty and one-half pounds. The cast will be painted like the original and sent to the world's fair.

McLEAN county has spent nearly \$1,000 in pursuing horse thieves, and it is now confidently expected that the band is effectually broken up. Some of them have turned up their toes, while others have decorated telegraph poles.

THE Chinese government has informed the State department that it will exhibit at the World's Fair at New Orleans next winter a silk loom in practical operation. Chinamen will be kept at work weaving silk in order that the outside barbarians may see how the thing is done.

"For twenty years and more," remarks a gambler, "I've handled the chips in a club room, and I've watched all sorts of men and seen every kind of luck. I have known only a few big winners, and only two men who kept it up and profited by their good fortune."

THE Boston Herald declares that "new parties are not made—they grow." That depends entirely on the parties—some grow and some stay small forever. Look at the anti-Masonic party.—Detroit Times. And the anti-obacco party and the anti-Blaine party.—Philadelphia Call.

FARGO Argus: Col. Richardson of the Valley City Times says himself he is not an aspirant for delegate to congress, no matter what others may think. Now if the beautiful Burke would only set the gaping multitude at rest—he is such a pure young man—there might be hope for Col. Steele.

TWELVE Northern Pacific conductors were recently laid off because they allowed a sleeping car conductor to pass a friend who turned out a "spotter" in disguise. The boys have been put on again, however, and to suggest to one of them the possibility of "passing a friend" subjects one to being dumped head foremost off the train when it is going downhill at full speed.

FOR the past few days Jamestown has been all torn up over the Helen Barden abortion trial. The associated press news has been left out of the Alert, and McClure, the proprietor, who was one of the chief detectives in "working up" the case, is said to be going crazy, while Warnock, the editor, finds time only to apologize for the appearance of the paper and the quality of its reading matter.

Few people are aware of the important work now under way in northern Minnesota, to guard against the dangers of high water and the inconvenience of low water in the Mississippi river. A number of lakes in that region are being connected into a reservoir system, which is to collect and feed water as it may be required. A full account of this great engineering work is provided with illustrative diagrams in the September Harper's.

The first wheat raised in the new world was sown by the Spaniards on the island of Isabella in January, 1494, and on March 30 the ears were gathered. The foundation of the wheat harvest of Mexico is said to have been three or

four grains carefully cultivated in 1530, and preserved by a slave of Cortes. The first crop of Quito was raised by a Franciscan monk in front of the convent. Garcilazo de la Vega affirms that in Peru, up to 1658, wheaten bread had not been sold in Cusco.

CHOLERA first became epidemic at New York in 1834, 3,513 persons dying of it. Truth states that in 1834 there were 971 deaths from the same malady. In 1849 the deaths by cholera reaching 5,071. In 1852 many of the interior towns were visited by the scourge, but New York had only 374 fatal cases. Two years later, in 1854, there was an epidemic for the third time with 2,599 deaths, and the last time was in 1866 when the deaths were 1,136. From 1852 to 1874 there was not a year without cholera cases in the city. Since then, however, only two cases were reported, both of these occurring in 1877.

AURORA (Brookings county) Times: Ex-Gov. Ordway delivered a speech at Bismarck on the 24th, and among other things he cited the fact that when appointed the territory had no public buildings of stone or brick, and ten per cent. bonds sold for eighty cents. Now there are ten substantial, economically erected buildings, costing no less than \$400,000, and six per cent. territorial bonds sell for 105. These facts would go down to history in opposition to slanders circulated against him. He reaffirmed his belief in the wisdom of the law making Bismarck the capital, and solicited for his successor the sympathy and co-operation of the people of the territory.

THE good ladies throughout the land are beginning to make their influence felt through that organization known as the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Bismarck has a branch of the organization and many of the leading ladies of the city are lending their assistance to the work of temperance. This organization does not expect to reform old drunkards, but it does expect to influence young boys to do right and grow up to be temperate in their habits. One excellent reform suggested is the education of temperance in public schools, impress upon the minds of the youth the dangers that befall those who heed not the warning. THE TRIBUNE is glad to see the advocates of temperance at last coming to their senses. The prohibition movement in the present form is destined to certain defeat, but by the practical education of the youth, a wonderful revolution may be brought about throughout the civilized world during the coming generation.

"GEBHARD'S LUCK" bids fair to become famous. The victory of St. Saviour drew attention afresh to the young millionaire. It is not often that three such magnificent horses as Eole, Eolisi and St. Saviour are to be found at a single stable so small as that of Mr. Gebhard. If a big stable lands four such capital victories as Mr. Gebhard's three horses did for him during the month of July, it would catch a heavy following of betters. All three of Gebhard's horses are brothers, and that is where the luck comes in, because that it is seldom that a trio of such speedy relatives can be found. It can't be wondered at that so many men talk about the luck of Mr. Gebhard when the various bits of good fortune which have fallen into his hands are considered. With a town house, country place, three magnificent horses, the champion hurdle jumper of the world, a kennel of dogs that have taken prizes everywhere, \$90,000 a year, a robust physique, a cheerful temperament and an undying affection for Mrs. Langtry, it is reasonable that Mr. Gebhard should look contented.

It will be remembered that for two years in succession Burleigh county has taken the champion pennant at the Minneapolis fair, and whether it will again be victorious remains to be seen. In presenting his compliments to the press of the northwest Secretary Clarke says: "We are assured of an extensive and varied exhibition of the industries of the country, while the live stock showing will be almost unprecedented. While the aim of our association is to bring to the front and expose the great wealth of resource in the northwest, we have at the same time used great care and pains, regardless of cost, in securing such a programme of attractions as was never excelled on a similar occasion. We mean to make these Minneapolis fairs an annual event, that shall come to be regarded as the one particular 'meeting place' of the year, that all our people in the northwest may feel that they have a common interest with us, and that all shall profit by coming here. It has been already determined that these annual meetings are of the greatest importance to the country, not alone in the exhibits of wonderful growth and progress from year to year, but in the bringing together of the people for comparison with each other upon the experience the past season, resulting largely in profitable instruction to the industrial interest of the northwest."

Assigned.

New York, Aug. 11.—Reggie Wight filed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Loughton Williams, giving preferences of \$127,000 to Elizabeth T. Kelley.

The Last Act.

VIENNA, Aug. 11.—Amalie Haissinger, the actress, is dead.

The Bismarck Tribune.

A "Jolly" Tourist.

He stepped from the train with a reckless, dashing step, and landed upon the platform with an oscillating movement which led the bystanders to believe he had been dining on tapioca pudding or lemon jelly and hadn't given his dinner time to settle. At first he was a little dazed and didn't know whether he was in Hong Kong or New York. He evidently cared not a tinker's colt's mother. In a few minutes he realized that he was outside the car, and reaching out his hand to the first citizen he met, gazed at him with a vacant stare, and held his luxuriant mouth languidly half open. His first eloquent display was as follows:

"Zus, pardner, Izh having a-hic—of a time."

The Bismarcker smiled and stepped to one side, taking the weary dignity of rotund proportions from the east where he was roving.

"Oh—hic—(then he spit all over himself and the unsuspecting Bismarcker)—I'm out for a time—hic—I've been living in Wisconsin—hic—son fer shveral yer—hic—years, and I've come out here, yer know, to grow up with the coun—hic—country. Have a shmike? (pulling a half filled bottle from his pocket.)"

Of course the denizen of the capital city peremptorily refused.

"I've been watching this 'ere cattle business and bonanza farm—hic—ing, out here with considerable interest, and I want to gite—hic—myself. I shtruck a few of the cattle men and Dakota farmers down—hic—the road a ways, and I tell you a feller's got to do some boozin in this business. I've been lusing a little with the boys, yer know—hic—along the line, and I'm pretty well fixed—hic. It's all right, yer know—it's all right. The newspaper along the line will mention my name tomorrow morning as an honorable gentleman and genial—hic—fellow, and a possible candidate for congressional honors, and I'll locate out here—hic—until after election—see!—hic—'an 's all right, yer know. Take a drink, No? Well—bedam. Won't drink? Where do you live? Here? Well—hic—I swear."

Just then the bell rang and the train started, the careless stranger scrambling aboard.

"Good-bye, old boy; got to do considerable drinking in this—hic—business, but I'll git there—hic—by Goddam—hic—you bet, and he sailed but for the west, after being assisted to his feet by two brakemen and a passenger.

Interesting Conversation.

Dakota men are all "crops and country," and New York men all politics. Especially is this true at present. A New Yorker and Dakotan met on the train recently, and after shaking hands and taking a seat together, the passengers were treated to the following conversation:

New Yorker—"The political fight is going to be red hot, isn't it? I tell you New York state never saw so lively a contest as the coming—Dakotian—Yes, it's a grand country. Crops never looked better. Why, on some farms in—N. Y.—"one between Blaine and Cleveland. I am a democrat and would like to see Cleveland—"

Dak.—"The Missouri slope the yield will be thirty and thirty five bushels per acre and the average?"

N. Y.—"elected. Now, Cleveland is a good man, a mighty good man; and these stories about his incapacity?"

Dak.—"yield will be over twenty-five bushels. Corn is also being raised in considerable quantities and?"

N. Y.—"are all bush. He is an able man, and the manner in which he has governed New York state should be?"

Dak.—"will soon be one of the standard crops of the country. Flax, barley, oats, and all the?"

N. Y.—"sufficient guarantee of his ability and statesmanship. The independents in New York are?"

Dak.—"vegetables are grown in profusion. Farmers are happy, merchants are?"

N. Y.—"a powerful factor in politics and will give the democratic party a strong?"

Dak.—"happy, in fact everybody is happy and the Missouri slope will?"

N. Y.—"support. Considering the two bolts, Tammany and the Irish in the democratic party and the independents in the republican, a fellow comes to the conclusion that there's nothing so strange as?"

Dak.—"gain an immense immigration next season, by the magnificence and abundance of her?"

N. Y.—"politics."

Dak.—"Crops."

N. Y.—"Excuse me, what did you say?"

Dak.—"Nothing, nothing, beg pardon, go ahead sir."

And they both went out into the smoking car.

Chips From Standing Rock.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Marty arrived a few days ago, and on Wednesday administered confirmation to eleven of his flock. Among the number were Miss Elvada and Master Charles, children of Major McLaughlin, and Leo, son of Captain Harmon of Bismarck. The Bishop speaks enthusiastically of the conversion and education of the Sioux, and has obtained permission from the government to receive sixty youths in his new industrial boarding school at Yankton. He leaves for Sioux Falls on the next boat.

Ehle Allen of the Merchants hotel, St. Paul, has been visiting here. His geniality and affability soon made him a general favorite, and all regretted that his stay was so limited. Come again, Ehle, and stay late with us.

Troop B, 7th cavalry, received sixteen new recruits within the last few days.

The Dakota Statesman.

The Fargo correspondent of the St. Paul Globe says: "Colonel Plummer passed through Fargo this week on his journey to Maine, gotten up regardless of expense and suggesting Solomon's lilies. He had a Turkish bath and had been otherwise renovated so that his friends are proud of him, and confident as the massive Dakota statesman and heavy bass orator he will reflect honor on the inspiring mother Dakota that sends him out as one of her shining jewels. He shows a letter he had received from Chairman Wing, of the republican committee of Maine, stating that Mr. Blaine was delighted that he had accepted the offer made him, and would have a special train ready at Lewiston on the morning of the 12th to take him to the grand blowout on Lake Umbagog, where the planned

knight and untold thousands of his followers would receive and welcome him. He was reminded that Maine is a prohibition state and dependence should not be placed upon local sources of inspiration.

The Benton's Burden.

The Benton, under Captain Barr, arrived from Benton and intermediate points last Friday, after a very successful and pleasant trip. The cargo consisted of 900 bags of wool, 150 bales of pel and 640 buffalo robes. Captain Barr said that he met the Bachelor at Cw Island, and he was of the opinion that he would be compelled to "double trip" from there to Benton. The Benton had a large list of passengers, there being, aside from eleven soldiers from Fort Assiniboine who are en route to Fort Snelling to attend the department rifle competition, the following ladies and gentlemen:

Mrs J F Bell, Fort Buford; Miss Buford, Buford; Mrs H S Stiles, Fort Assiniboine; Miss Stella Baines, Fort Keogh; Mrs B A Ritchie, Rocky Point; Mrs D O Welsby and Mrs D B Tierney, Fort Benton; Messrs R F Zogbaum, B P Maher, P H Mahony, Iowa; L W Peck, Benton; H S Brown, Benton.

Press Parade.

The Governor's Guard, commanded by Capt. O. W. Bennett, and the Garfield Light Guard band, under command of Capt. W. A. Bentley, turned out in full uniform last Monday and held a dress parade under command of Captain Bennett.

Both companies and the band presented a fine appearance at the first dress parade of Dakota militia since their recognition as such.

The following official order was promulgated: BISMARCK, D. T., July 24, 1884.

General Thomas S. Free, Adjutant General, Sioux Falls, D. T.

General Order No. 2.

The "Governor's Guard," of Bismarck, having organized and uniformed and reported for duty under Capt. O. W. Bennett, and the "Garfield Light Guards," of Bismarck, having likewise organized, uniformed and reported for duty under Capt. W. A. Bentley, I have recognized the "Governor's Guard" as company "A," No. 1 of the territorial militia, and the "Garfield Light Guards" as company "B," No. 2 of the territorial militia, and direct that you take steps to enroll and muster them in the order named as early as possible. Respectfully,

Signed, N. G. ORDWAY, Governor, And Commander in Chief Territorial Militia.

Bismarck is honored in having the first duly recognized companies of militia, of which Dakota may be proud. Hereafter they will be known as companies "A" and "B," First Infantry, Dakota National Guards.

The honor of first review was proffered Col. Wm. Thompson by the respective commanders last evening, but the colonel not having a uniform declined. The honor will probably be reserved for Governor Pierce.

The Weekly Shoot.

A goodly number of spectators witnessed the shooting of the Gun club last Friday. The following is the score made for the club badge with ten glass balls and five clay pigeons:

	Balls.	Pigeons.	Total.
Wright.....	6	2	11
C. Kinney.....	6	5	11
W. Watson.....	9	5	14
Wetherbee.....	3	5	8
Allen.....	2	1	3
Calder.....	3	3	6
Van Epps.....	6	5	11
G. Watson.....	7	3	10
Day.....	4	5	9
O'Shea.....	6	2	8
M. Kinney.....	6	4	10
Miller.....	10	3	13
Lawrence.....	2	1	3

Watson won the gold badge.

Allen and Lawrence were tie for the leather badge, making three balls each. They shot off the tie with the following result:

Allen, 1; Lawrence, 1.

S and tie—Allen, 1; Lawrence, 0. Lawrence won the leather medal.

The challenge badge was shot for by Van Epps and Miller at 12 balls:

Van Epps, 8; Miller, 10. Miller won.

The Grading of Wheat.

It may be of interest to some to know the substance of the act of the last legislature in relation to wheat grading. It is as follows:

Section one provides the lawful standard for measuring wheat shall be the legal half bushel measure and a bushel measured by it shall "be the grade in the number of pounds constituting the general grade of wheat as may be from time to time fixed or established by the board of grain inspectors," and the grades shall be a legal tender in contract.

Section two provides a fine of not less than \$30 and not more than \$100, or imprisonment of not less than 30 days and not more than 60 days in county jail, for each offense of knowingly false weighing or cheating "in the weight of the grade of wheat as prescribed or in force," by any person, association or corporation, or any representative thereof. By section five the fines go to the territorial general fund.

Section three says it shall be the duty of the inspectors to designate what shall be the means of filling the measure to be used, in testing the grade of wheat, and to prescribe such methods as shall secure uniformity in determining the grades of wheat, and they shall require that all measures used and means of weighing employed in grading wheat to be sealed and stamped by them, or by the lawful sealer of weights and measures. They shall fix and designate the several grades of wheat to be in force each year after their annual meeting, and cause to be published a circular for the use of grain dealers in the territory, defining the rules and regulations to be observed in the grading of wheat and testing the same and naming such methods and devices therein to be used in the manner of filling the half bushel.

The First Threshing.

The first threshing of the season was done Saturday on the Cameron farm, south of the city, by Robert MacIndoe's steam threshing. The oats were of splendid quality, and will average as high as has been anticipated by the most sanguine. This threshing is the pioneer machine of the country, as the first bundles of grain threshed in this section of the Missouri slope was pounded by its cylinder. But Mr. Cameron did not have much the start of J. H. Marshall, as the latter gentleman had oats from his farm threshed last evening which yielded sixty bushels per acre, and the grain weighs forty pounds to the bushel. Threshing on High McGarvey's farm was commenced on Monday.

The Life of a Soldier.

Fort Yates, D. D., August 10.

EDITOR TRIBUNE.—Perhaps it would scarcely be believed by the citizens of Bismarck or other cities in this glorious republic that there are military posts in this aforesaid "glorious and free" republic where the officers of the United States army have almost less regard or care for their soldiers than the Southerners had for their slaves, yet such is the case.

Yesterday our troop was up and doing at 4 a. m. At about 8:30 p. m., after a hard day's toil under a broiling sun, we put our spades, picks and axes aside. (These are the arms of a soldier at Fort Yates.) One would think that after this, and considering we were to attend messes at 4:30 the next morning, we might have been allowed to rest in peace; but no, scarcely had the bugler blown "taps" than in bawling and boisterous voices came the following melody of songs from the officer's row: "There's One more river to cross," "Nearer my God to Thee," "Swanee river," etc. And [so, utterly regardless of the soldiers' need of rest, they continued to "vex with mirth the drowsy ear of night," till long past 10 o'clock. Such things are of frequent occurrence. It would be some little satisfaction to us to have the officers know that we are not entirely blind to our wrongs, though helpless to redress them. By publishing this I venture to say you will confer a favor on the so called soldiers (laborers in fact) serving at this post.

A PRIVATE,
Troop D, 7th Cav.

Another Railroad.

Fargo Argus: The Fargo, Missouri River & Pacific railroad company, is organized to run a line from this city northwesterly, crossing the Missouri river in the vicinity of Fort Stevenson, and thence to the Pacific slope in Washington territory. The board of directors at their meeting recently held in Fargo, organized by the election of C. A. Roberts, president, Hugh Moore, vice president, W. A. Kindred, treasurer, and E. S. Tyler, secretary. A portion of the right of way through Cass county has already been obtained, and President Roberts expects to do the grading and put down some fifteen or twenty miles of iron this year. President Roberts and Vice President Moore have been in correspondence with eastern capitalists and expect to close arrangements for the necessary funds soon. A preliminary line takes a road through a portion of Steele county, crossing the Hope branch of the Manitoba about five miles southeast of that point.

From Cour d'Alene.

W. A. Meserve arrived in the metropolis from Cour d'Alene mines last Monday. Mr. Meserve has been interested in the grocery and provision business at Thompson's Falls. He says everything is terribly dull in that country. Some of the towns, Eagle City and other places of previous note, are nearly deserted. People are suffering for the want of food and wearing apparel. They have no work and no money. Experienced mining speculators who have visited other mining regions of like pretension heretofore fail to invest their money in that locality. Mr. Meserve will settle permanently in Bismarck.

The Little Skater.

Miss Nellie Fuller, the famous little eleven-year-old roller skater, is now on a tour of the north west giving exhibitions. She gave an exhibition in Minneapolis Thursday, and the papers of that city speak of her in the most complimentary terms, and say that she has rightfully won the appellation of "The Queen of the Rink." Although no date has yet been made in Bismarck, it is safe to say that the lovers of skating in the city will be given an opportunity to see the little prodigy. She is accompanied by her father and will go through to the coast.

Change of Firm.

Mr. Jos. A. Barth has entered the firm of Sig. Hanauer & Co., and will hereafter take an active part in the management of the business. Mr. Barth has for some time been a partner of Mr. Hanauer in the Mandan branch, but decided to leave that and come to Bismarck. The firm name will remain "Sig. Hanauer & Co." and its reputation for enterprise, honorable dealing and low prices will be sustained. Mr. Jos. Hanauer has withdrawn from the firm and is now located in Miles City, where he has purchased a large stock of goods.

Social Hop.

A social hop will be given Friday night, August 22d, for the benefit of the Garfield Light Guard band. There should be a large attendance and all who are interested in the support of the band should at least purchase a ticket. This musical organization, which has already done so much toward the entertainment of the citizens, has never received a dollar from the city, and it is no more than justice that their claims be recognized.

The Hess English Opera Company.

The Hess English Opera Company has arranged for a northwestern tour the coming fall, and will be in Bismarck some time in October. This is one of the very best opera companies on the road, in fact it has no superior, and numbering as it does, forty well trained voices, will give the best operatic entertainment ever listened to in Bismarck. The date of the company's appearance in the theatre will be given due notice in the TRIBUNE.

Died.

On Sunday evening, the 10th inst., Charles B. infant son of Otas F. and Virginia E. Garrette, aged 9 months.

The remains were laid away in Fairview cemetery Monday afternoon.

The family desire through the TRIBUNE to thank the kind friends, who, by their proffers of assistance and sympathy did much to temper the affliction.

Eleven Feet High.

Frank Donnelly is the prince of corn raisers in the northwest. The largest corn yet seen in this section was brought from his farm last evening. It measures eleven feet in height and every stalk was as thick and strong enough to be used as a handspike. This variety is known as the Early Minnesota, and from this specimen of what can be done on an Apple Creek farm, it would seem that Burleigh will soon be the banner county for corn as well as small grain.

Cares Not For the Law.

Black Hills Times: Territorial Secretary Teller has very little regard for the commands or traditions of Ordway as governor. Notarial commissions recently received here present, first, a flaming type line announcing "James H. Teller, Acting Governor," and close with the assurance that the commission was "done at Yankton, the Capital, in Dakota territory."

Frederick Billings Here.

Hon. Frederick Billings, ex-president of the Northern Pacific, arrived with his family last Saturday in his elegant special car and remained

in the city during the night. Mr. Billings, in company with Mr. E. H. Bly, took a ride about the city and expressed himself as more than pleased with its development and growth. He is the heaviest stockholder of the Northern Pacific road and is, as he ever has been, deeply interested in the progress of the northwest.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were recorded during the week ending August 9th, 1884, as shown by the records of E. M. Fuller & Co., Abstractors of titles, Union block, Bismarck:

Claudian Richards to Mary E. M. Richards, lots 6 and 7, blk 55 Bismarck.....	\$1,000
Claudian Richards to Emma C. Richards, lots 17 and 18, blk 27, Sturgis add.....	400
Samuel D. Sturgis to Fred Fisher, lot 18, blk 15, Sturgis add.....	250
Robert Green to Thomas Fortune, lots 17 and 18, blk 60, McKenzie & Coffin's add.....	450
Daniel Williams to E. J. Gifford, lots 1 and 2, blk 4, Painted Woods.....	40
Samuel D. Sturgis to Fred Fisher, lot 18, blk 15, Sturgis add.....	40
A. McKenzie and E. Coffin to Edith A. Francis, lots 19 and 20, blk 93, McKenzie & Coffin's add.....	500
Elijah Coffin to Edith A. Francis, lots 3 and 4, blk 78, McKenzie & Coffin's add.....	550
Asa Fisher and Henry R. Porter to Edith A. Francis, lots 17 and 18, blk 14, Fisher's add.....	450
United States to Isaac Thomas, ne 1/4 of sec 3, and s 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 20, tp 139, r 79.....	225
Samuel D. Sturgis to George H. Thomas, lots 10 and 21, blk 3, Sturgis add.....	100
United States to Henry G. Hollenback, pat. nw 1/4, sec 14, tp 138, r 80.....	100
W. D. Tyler, A. J. McDonald et al. to D. H. Thornton, lots 1 to 10, blk 5, Long Lake add.....	1,000
George P. Flannery to Victor Onelleite, lots 12 and 13, blk 5, Coffin's add.....	150
George A. Ketchum to Mrs. M. J. Ketchum, to John Williams, lots 30 and 31, blk 44, Flannery & Wetherby add.....	1,000
N. P. R. Co. to John R. Hamilton, ne 1/4 of nw 1/4 and s 1/4 of nw 1/4, sec 3, tp 140, r 81.....	640
N. P. R. Co. to Lillian T. Mallanney, ne 1/4, sec 29, tp 138, r 79.....	1,117
N. P. R. Co. to Thomas Barbour, sv 1/4, sec 17, tp 138, r 79.....	640
N. P. R. Co. to Thomas H. Brown, nw 1/4, sec 21, tp 138, r 75.....	1,280
Martha J. Thompson to Wm. G. Marshall, lot 9, blk 47, Harmon's add.....	1,280

List of Letters.

Remaining unclaimed for at the Bismarck, D. T. postoffice for the week ending August 9th, 1884:

A	Armstrong, Chas.	A	Anshy, J. C. (4)
A	Air, John A.	A	Anderson, M.
B	Bach, Charles	B	Baker Charles
B	Baken, Johannes	B	Briggs, Master Johnue
E	Elliott James	E	
F	Forsberg, A. G.	F	
G	Graham, A. D.	G	
H	Hilliard, Alphonso	H	Holmes, C. B.
J	Johnson, Lovisa	J	
L	Lyons, James	L	
M	McCracken, Eugene	M	Monilton, Henry
M	Muhleman, John	M	McKenzie, J. K.
M	McCaumton, J. D.	M	Miller, Manley
S	Schredler, Jessie	S	Sigur, S. B.
W	Walker, C. B.	W	Wiley, Herbert

If the above are not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the Dead Letter office at Washington, D. C.

In calling for any of the above letters please say "advertised" and give date of list.

G. A. LOUNSBERRY, Postmaster.

Ammonia is obtained in large quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—Encyclopaedia.

Every house-keeper can test baking powder containing this disgusting drug by placing a can of the "Royal" or "Andrew's Pearl," top down, on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, Potash, Bone Phosphates. Prove it by the above test. It is prepared by a physician and chemist with special regard to cleanliness and healthfulness.

CASTORIA

Infants and Children

What gives our Children rosy cheeks, What cures their fevers, makes them sleep; Castoria.

When Babies fret, and cry by turns, What cures their colic, kills their worms, Castoria.

What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion; Castoria.

Farewell then to Morphine Syrops, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Hall Castoria.

"Castoria" is so well adapted to Children that I recommend it as superior to any medicine known to me."—H. A. ARCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CENTAUR LINIMENT

An absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Pain in the Back, Burns, Galls, &c. An instantaneous Pain-reliever.

CARLETON COLLEGE

NORTHFIELD, MINN.

FALL TERM BEGINS

Wednesday, Sept. 10, '84.

Full Preparatory and Collegiate Departments. Four Courses of Study. Sixteen Teachers.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, PAINTING AND DRAWING.

Expenses very low. For Catalogues, etc., address JAMES W. STRONG, Pres't.

Come, Gentlemen!

You have for years BLACKLINED AND UNDERVALUED PURE WHOLESOME and BETTER BAKING POWDERS than your own—the "Royal." By blacklines, alleged "Government Chemists" who do not exist, and under the garb of "absolutely pure" you have forced into unsuspecting families a powder which contains the active drug AMMONIA. Eminent physicians and chemists condemn its use in articles of daily food. You cannot longer evade the issue, AMMONIA. The public will compel you to defend its use.

DO NOT TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.

Every housekeeper can prove the truth of our statements by placing a can of the "Royal," top down, on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell "AMMONIA." This test will show that the "Royal" contains AMMONIA; that DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER does not contain Ammonia. The strength of our powder can be proven by the consumer's reliable test,

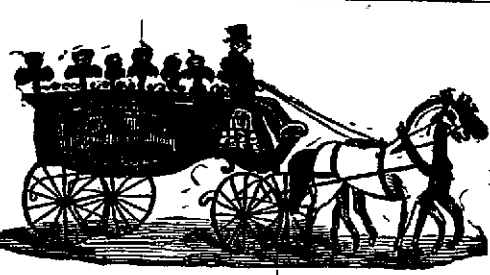
THE TEST OF THE OVEN.

In my opinion "DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER" IS SUPERIOR to the "Royal Baking Powder" in every respect.

R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL. D.,

Prof. of Chemistry and Toxicology in the "New York Bellevue Hospital Medical College."

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.



WM. D. SMITH,

PRACTICAL

Undertaker & Embalmer,

Metallic and Wooden Caskets, Coffins, etc., in variety, kept in stock, with hearse and livery in attendance. Can be found at office day or night.

FURNITURE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

No Second-Hand or Auctioneer's Goods.



CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000.

Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion.

L.S.L.

We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.

CURE SICK HEAD

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

The Bismarck Tribune.

BY M. H. JEWELL.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

Published every morning, except Monday, at Bismarck, Dakota, is delivered by carrier to all parts of the city at a rate of twenty cents per week, or \$1 per month.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One month, postage paid, \$1.00
Three months, postage paid, 3.00
Six months, postage paid, 5.00
One year, postage paid, 10.00

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Eight pages, containing a summary of the news of the week, local, national and foreign, published every Friday, sent, postage paid, to any address for \$2.00 per month, in advance.

The Weekly Tribune has a large and rapidly increasing circulation throughout the country, and is a desirable sheet through which to reach the farmers and residents of the small towns remote from railroad lines.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE is in every town where one hundred copies of Bismarck reached to a daily mail, and is by far the best advertising medium in this part of the Northwest.

The general eastern agent of the TRIBUNE is A. F. Richardson, with headquarters at Room 85, Tribune Building, New York.

For President—JAMES G. BRYAN, OF MAINE.
For Vice-President—JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

A FALSE ISSUE.

A few fire-eaters in South Dakota, aided by a few silly sensationalists in North Dakota, are endeavoring to make out that the issue of this fall in electing the legislature will be "Down with North Dakota." He said to the credit and good sense of loyal Dakotans that this idea is entertained only by chronic growlers and disappointed office-seekers. In her endeavors to get the whole of South Dakota to take up her capital fight, Yankton is making a consummate ass of herself, and only such localities as are doing so as are influenced by the Yankton, and only such of the South Dakota local papers as are favoring such a move as are directly influenced by the Yankton Press and Dakotian.

The people outside of Yankton are well enough satisfied with the capital at Bismarck, and towns in the central part of South Dakota are content because they know that with the capital at Bismarck and a division of the territory some case of them will certainly be chosen the capital of the southern half.

Does Yankton expect to be the capital of the southern half? Does she expect other towns in South Dakota to quietly fold their arms and allow such proceeding? If she does she is mistaken in the temper of South Dakota commonwealths.

Yankton's motive in opposing Bismarck and North Dakota is not a fair one.

Yankton wants division and the capital of the southern half at Yankton.

The people of South Dakota want division and the right to locate the capital where they choose.

This latter move meets the hearty approval of the North. There is not a single newspaper in all North Dakota opposing division, and if the truth was known there is probably greater satisfaction on this subject in South than in North Dakota.

If the people of Yankton are fair-minded, why do they not abide the law, work for division, and allow the seat of government of the southern half to be located by the people?

A fight on Bismarck does not assist division.

A continued fight on the former executive is as ridiculous as will be a fight on the new governor, who will simply execute the laws as he finds them.

Bismarck is now the capital of all Dakota; divided it will remain the capital of North Dakota.

Let every fair-minded citizen of South Dakota ask himself, "What reasonable objection can I raise to this?"

Division is wanted.

Who is opposing it? Certainly no one in North Dakota.

The issue is a false one. It will not work.

Yankton may influence a few localities, but South Dakota will not fight the North on a false issue. She will not fight against reason.

The true issue is not anti-Bismarck, not anti-capital commission, not anti-Ordway, not anti-North Dakota, but anti-ignorance, anti-selfishness, and anti-political treachery.

An intelligent legislature means continued prosperity to the territory and division without hostility.

South Dakota will not be hoodwinked by Yankton.

IT WON'T WORK.

The scheme of a few soreheads and emissaries of the Yankton ring to poison the minds of South Dakotians against North Dakota will fail.

They have no argument. South Dakota wants division; North Dakota does not, and will assist.

Intelligent people in the south know this.

In certain localities the cry is "Down with North Dakota," she is getting too powerful and securing everything.

The Canton News answers this nonsense in a convincing manner, and in regard to a recent committee appointed in South Dakota to "Carry the war into Egypt," the News says:

We are not of those who imagine that behind every bush lurks a North Dakota enemy of South Dakota, and we don't believe this committee believe any such nonsense.

This attempt to carry South Dakota against North Dakota is as foolish as it is unwise.

These bowlers say North Dakota must be "downed," because by intrigue or otherwise she has secured "everything." We know the people generally do not take any stock in the cry of the bowlers, but for the purpose of enlightening these ignorant men, (for no intellectual man would be guilty of the statements they make), we will see what this "everything" that North Dakota has secured consists of.

It is charged that the north has received more than its share of legislative appropriations and in order to know what share would be, we must know what share of the territorial tax it pays. The territorial tax from the two sections is about equal, and the appropriations of course, ought to be about equally divided. Now, if North Dakota has got more than her share, a legislature should be elected that will compel her to disgorge. In looking up appropriations we will only go back to the two last sessions of the legislature and the appropriations for the four years are given together. Study this list carefully as it may furnish food for reflection.

There has been appropriated for the insane asylum at Yankton \$201,375
" penitentiary at Sioux Falls 153,750
" deaf mute school at Sioux Falls 14,100
" university at Vermillion 43,300
" agricultural college at Brookings 25,000
" normal schools in South Dakota 14,000
Also 100 sections of land worth at least \$5 per acre, making the additional sum of 500,000

Total appropriations for South Dakota \$774,425

There has been appropriated for insane asylum at J. neuston \$50,000
For penitentiary at Bismarck 50,000
For university at Grand Forks 30,000
Also a tax of one-tenth of one mill which in two years may amount to 40,000
For agricultural college at Fargo, nothing.
For normal schools in North Dakota, nothing.

Total appropriations for North Dakota \$140,000
To secure these appropriations, Grand Forks gave \$30,000 for the university, Bismarck gave land worth \$20,000 for the penitentiary and Jamestown gave 640 acres of valuable land within one mile of the city for its asylum.
Sioux Falls gave nothing for its penitentiary, Yankton gave nothing for its insane asylum and Vermillion gave \$10,000 and 20 acres of land for its university.

In other words, of the appropriations in the last four years, North Dakota, while paying 50 per cent. of the taxes, is getting only 15 per cent. of the appropriations, and South Dakota, while paying only 50 per cent. of the taxes, gets 85 per cent. of the appropriations!

What an outrage! North Dakota is welcome to pay half the taxes, but if she modestly asks for an appropriation for a normal school or anything else, these bowlers harshly about, "North Dakota can't have everything."

"Taxation without appropriations" is the dish these bowlers grooves to serve up hot to North Dakota. Could anything be more shameful?

The cry is raised, "They have got the capital!" Well, how did they get it? Did they steal it in the night or secure it in some underhanded and dishonest manner? Not a bit of it. The capital was in the market and one of the cities of North Dakota made the highest and best bid and secured the prize in a legitimate and honest manner. Now what sense is there in this cry, "Down with North Dakota?"

We do not object to having the acts of the last legislature logged into this campaign, for there is much to commend and very little to condemn, and if these men who ignorantly or maliciously assert that "North Dakota has got everything" wish to take that horn of dilemma they are welcome to do so. When the voters of this district get their political broom ready, the cobweb which these political spiders were at Elk Point will be brushed out of existence, and no unnecessary ceremony will be tolerated at the funeral.

It now looks as if for a year or more the public is to be inflicted with the sickening revelations of the recent Arctic exploration, and that congress will be called upon to investigate the matter. Crazed with hunger and all but dead, these martyrs in that far off land became like cannibals and ate their own fellows. It was life or death. No one can ever realize that awful situation. Life is dear. It will be sustained at any cost. The killing and eating of a fellow being under circumstances like those surrounding the Greeley party is as justifiable as the protection of one's life from any other death dealing influence. Let the curtain drop on this matter. We want no more pole expeditions and want to hear no more about this one.

For some reason Mr. Selmes, of Morton county, a member of the legislative committee from Mandan, did not attend the meeting of that body at Jamestown Wednesday. His place was ably filled, however, by Frank Mead, Mandan's respected mayor. Mr. Mead is always on the look out for Mandan and the west Missouri interests, and it is as it is rumored is now their intention, the people of the west side decide to send him to the legislature this winter, they may rest assured that nothing will be left undone that may in any way benefit his constituents. The west Missouri country is growing in importance daily, and no one can more emphatically impress this upon the minds of the legislature than Mr. Mead.

FARGO ARGUS: At the grand inauguration of the campaign in Maine Tuesday, at Lake Umbagog, where the fervid and generous Colonel Plummer was a central figure. Mr. Blaine was called out and closed a few remarks with: "I am detaining you with this simple word from the enjoyment of hearing the great orator of the west. I am as anxious for that treat as you are, and so I will yield the platform to him." The account provokingly stops here, but it may be presumed that Colonel Plummer flew his Dakota eagle to the admiration and astonishment of the eastern multitudes.

It was expected that the total valuation of Dakota would reach nearly \$100,000,000 this year. It will be something over \$80,000,000. All but three or four counties have reported to the auditor

and the figures are now \$79,205,090. Property throughout the territory was assessed upon a much lower valuation this year than last. If it had been the same the figures would have been considerably over \$100,000,000. The astonishing development of Dakota is shown by these figures. In 1882 the total valuation was but \$47,101,479, and in 1883, \$69,155,909. It has nearly doubled in wealth in two years.

THE Bentley boom seems to be increasing. He is developing strength on all sides. The Mitchell Republican of the 8th says: "It now looks as though Dr. Bentley, of Bismarck, would be the choice of the 'solid north' for delegate unless they conclude to unite upon a South Dakota man. Dr. Bentley has many warm friends in South Dakota, especially in this city, and would poll a large vote if nominated. He would also be 'heard from' if sent to congress."

THE Minneapolis Tribune, of Wednesday, says: "Ex-Gov. N. G. Ordway, of Dakota, has arrived at his country home at Waterloo, N. H., and will spend the season there. This would seem to contradict the recent rumors to the effect that he is taking an active interest in Dakota politics this year, and that he is being groomed as a candidate for delegate in congress from that territory."

THE St. Paul Globe does not exaggerate so much as it supposes when it says that "near Bismarck corn grows so high that step ladders are used to go up and examine the ears." A sample of this corn may be seen in front of McKenzie & Coffin's office at any time. The ears cannot be reached by the tallest man in town standing upon a chair.

The following from the Elk Point Courier: "If it wasn't for some certain things—Bowen of the Press and Dakotian and King of the Chamberlain Register would be lamming it to 'Elegate Raymond in good shape, just because he lives in North Dakota. It makes some difference when you can write p. m. at the end of your name, don't it boys?"

It is reported that at the Sioux Falls democratic convention, October 1, Gov. F. M. Ziebach, editor of the Scotland Citizen, will be nominated for delegate to congress. The Press and Dakotian says that in the face of an overwhelming majority, Ziebach would make a gallant run, as he is one of Dakota's most popular men.

THE Jamestown Capital suggests that Captain Raymond, the candidate for delegate, charter a steamboat and go down from Bismarck with the North Dakota delegation to the Pierre convention. An examination of the river will be made first, however, to see if it is "salt."

THE Daily Record has made its appearance in Miles City. It is democratic in politics and neat typographically. It is published by W. W. Carland, a brother of Attorney John Carland of Bismarck, a bright young man who formerly was on the staff of the Bismarck TRIBUNE.

THE Bismarck Journal thinks it suicidal policy for Bismarck to present a candidate for the delegateship. A short time since the Journal advocated a Bismarck man for governor. Was that suicidal too? The Journal failed to say so at the time.

HANDSOME BURKE, of the Jamestown Capital, tells a friend that Raymond is "all right for Bismarck for the capital." Raymond does not want it known, however, as it would hurt him in South Dakota.

JUDGE GIFFORD, of Canton, is now prominently mentioned for the delegateship. He is an excellent gentleman and an able statesman. Next.

THE total assessed valuation of Burleigh county for 1884 is \$3,063,818; that of Morton is \$1,456,104; McLean, \$373,321; Kidder, \$653,008.

STARK county has come to the front with her share towards defraying the expense of the Dakota exhibit at New Orleans.

An eastern exchange says: A Vermont man has a hen thirty-nine years old. The other day a hawk stole it, but after an hour came back with a broken bill and three claws gone, put down the hen and took an old rubber boot in place of it.

It now turns out that Chicagoans are honest. The committee raised \$25,764 to meet the expenses of the republican convention and used but \$13,221. Instead of appropriating the balance to their own use it will be returned to the contributors.

THE reported refusal of Lieutenant Greeley to accept promotion, out of order, in consideration of services and sufferings, is entirely characteristic of the man. The inherent injustice of regarding the slow and hardly earned promotion of men grown gray in service is self-evident. By men in the service the boon of equal opportunity is to be coveted, while one accepting extraordinary official advancement may seem to imperil the reward of popular commendation for duty well performed.

NEWS COMMENTS.

Boston is crying for pure milk. This may be called the "baby act."

BENTON is making an effort to get a bridge across the Missouri river at that point.

ALASKA is to have a newspaper. The editor expects to make a living by fishing.

THE Washington Hatchet is doing good work for Blaine. Its caricatures are as good as Nast's.

THE Philadelphia Call says: Fargo is organizing a Blaine and Logan club, and its influence will Fargo.

THE New York Sun and Star want Cleveland to withdraw. It would save the humiliation of defeat.

THE second and last part of Kate Field's "Diary in London" will appear in the September Manhattan.

"The good die young" says an exchange. This is disproved by the fact that editors usually become gray.

THE Philadelphia Call says that angle worms are \$1 a quart in Salt Lake city, and that out there only the rich can enjoy noodle soup.

ONE of Blaine's former pastors says he never heard Blaine pray but once. This will probably have a great effect on the campaign.

An eastern exchange says that ex-President Hayes refused his guests anything stronger than water at the recent picnic on his Dakota farm.

FIRE limits have been established in the recently burned out Devils Lake City, and hereafter in a certain part of the town only brick buildings will be allowed.

MARRIAGES in Germany are rapidly diminishing in number. Increasing luxury in ways of living and increasing ill-health of women are said to be the chief reasons.

NINE hundred and sixty-one of the 1,300 inhabitants of a village in Saxony were attacked with trichinosis after eating the flesh of a diseased pig. Fifty-seven of them died.

It having been reported that White Sulphur Springs has more than its quota of pretty girls this season, Senator Cannon immediately made up a party of friends and visited the watering place.

"What do you think of my mustache?" asked a young man of his girl. "Oh, it reminds me of a western city," was the answer. "In what respect, pray?" "Because the survey is large enough, but the settlers are straggling."

An honest Philadelphia maiden asks for a description of an "ideal" husband, whereupon the Call replies: "We do not think it best to publish a description of 'the ideal husband,' as it might create dissatisfaction. All the girls cannot marry editors, you know."

In Amsterdam every common trade has a government shop, and the worthy poor when out of work are employed there on application. The wages paid are very low, only enough to sustain life. The goods produced are used wholly by the government, and not sold in competition with common labor. As a whole, the results are said to be satisfactory. This plan is urged in London as a way to relieve the "bitter cry."

Few people are aware of the important work now under way in northern Minnesota, to guard against the dangers of high water and the inconvenience of low water in the Mississippi river. A number of lakes in that region are being connected into a reservoir system, which is to collect and feed water as it may be required. A full account of this great engineering work is promised with illustrative diagrams in the September Harper's.

In London, England, last week money at the banks was worth only a quarter of 1 per cent. per annum. The "official minimum" of the Bank of England is now only 2 per cent. The Economist says that 2 per cent. not only means that the demand for money is small, that prices are low, and that speculation is at a standstill; it means also that there are many securities which bankers have for the time closed their doors against, as for instance, they have now done against American and Canadian railways.

THE following from the N. Y. Life is respectfully dedicated to wives who are occasionally "out of town":

Of all the insidious temptations to vicious conduct by the devil for pulling men down, there's none more delusive, seductive, abusive, than the snare of a man with a wife out of town.

He feels such a delightfulness, stay-out-all-night-fulness, shaft-t-tight-fulness, I own it with pain!

A bachelor rakishness, What will you take for it, Next day's head-ach-fulness, None can explain!

His wife may be beautiful, Tender and dutiful, 'Tis not that her absence would cause him delight. But the cursed opportunity, Baffled immunity, Scatters his scruples as day scatters night.

He feels whisky and waspish, A bachelor rakishness, Next day's head-ach-fulness, To his wife's eyes, So bachelor-rakish-some, Quite corps-de-ballet-some, Next day's head-ach-fulness, With wicked friends.

THE only way to tell a Dakota democratic paper is by its name.

WHAT state will Ben. Butler carry?—New York Journal. Interstate.

MONTANA contributes a 600 pound piece of granite to the Washington monument.

THERE is no cattle fever in Montana and the strictest quarantine will be enforced.

BEECHER is trying to get back into the republican fold, but the democratic papers won't let him.

CLEVELAND's letter. What has become of it? It is not known yet whether Cleveland is really going to run or not.

A GOOD deal is being said about the characters of Blaine and Cleveland, but no one seems to suspect Butler of having any to talk about.

It is claimed that Iowa has a one legged club whose members are stamping the state for Logan particularly and Blaine incidentally.

A MRS. JOHN BUD, of Knoxville, Tennessee, gave birth to four girls last week who are all alive and doing well. This is certainly all that could be expected from one bud.

A MAN arrested in Vermont the other day gave in his name as Benjamin F. Butler, and a girl arrested for drunkenness in New York reported her name as Sarah Bernhardt.

THE telegraph announces the failure of a bank at Huron. Perhaps the Times drew its account for the fall campaign in the interest of George Armstrong for delegate to congress.

Gov. PIERCE decided that Eugene Field was the homeliest man on the staff of the Chicago News, therefore the occasional pleasantness in that paper at the Governor's expense.

The fact that Blaine recently took passage in a steamer that was seriously disabled and unsafe without losing his life is considered a bad omen by his friends of Cleveland.

THE executive committee of the Army of the Tennessee returned by a vote of 3 to 2 to give \$100,000 to the Lincoln statue. General Sherman favored it, and General Belknap opposed it.

A SENSATIONAL rumor is now out that the reason of Cleveland's delay in issuing his letters of acceptance, is that he is seriously thinking of withdrawing and that Tilden will be substituted.

DULUTH TRIBUNE: Brother Beecher, in an interview on the Maria Halpin matter, said he believed that Cleveland had acted the part of a man in the affair. What does he mean by that?

FARGO REPUBLICAN: Dakota is making wonderful progress under the new governor from Chicago. A Bismarck man is harvesting his second crop of oats this season, the growth being from the stubble of the first crop.

THE only way to get Beecher to support Blaine is for some ingenious fabricator to get up a story similar to that Buffalo escapade circulated on Cleveland. The sympathetic chords in Beecher's anatomy are very sensitive.

THE annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the World commences in Minneapolis on the 15th day of September, and remains in session ten days. The lodge is composed of distinguished representatives from all parts of the civilized world.

BELFIELD JOURNAL: Postmaster Bowen, of Yankton, and Postmaster King, of Chamberlain, want Raymond renominated. We suppose South Dakota ought to acquiesce in the requests of these two government guns. It would be too bad if Dakota were to disregard their ardent desires.

HELENA INDEPENDENT: The high iron railing which has been erected around the Custer monument saves it from relic vandals, but not of course from the action of sun, wind and rain, under the combined influences of which it is rapidly disintegrating. The whole scene of the battlefield and cemetery is now exceedingly dreary and sad looking.

THE Sioux Falls Press thus speaks of Bismarck's postmaster: "The editor of the Bismarck Journal can know less and talk more about the Grand Forks convention of two years ago, and the recent committee meeting at St. Paul, than anybody we have read of. The difficulty with him seems to be that he has some time dreamed something, and is now striving to guess what it was, and relates the guesses as his dream as history."

PRESS AND DAKOTIAN: Dakota has 105 money order offices. In this department it is ahead of nineteen of the states, namely: Alabama, 90; Arkansas, 94; Colorado, 79; Connecticut, 75; Delaware, 17; Florida, 56; Georgia, 103; Kentucky, 104; Louisiana, 61; Maryland, 61; Mississippi, 98; Nevada, 24; New Jersey, 94; New Hampshire, 77; Oregon, 60; Rhode Island, 21; South Carolina, 54; Vermont, 92; West Virginia, 60. And most of these states are old enough to be Dakota's great-grandmother.

Business Improving.

"How's business?" asked a purveyor of a wholesale merchant last evening. "Can't complain," said he. "Indeed, I may say it is very fair. Collections are also growing better. The hotel and boarding houses seem to be filling up, the retail dealers are busy, and consequently the wholesale business improves gradually."

"How about your western trade?" "Our trade west is good. In fact it has been good for a month or more, but especially do we feel the improvement since harvest has been in progress. The new towns west along the line of the road, as well as those up and down the river, are growing rapidly, and their aggregate increase swells the aggregate of our sales. On the whole, business is good, and with the exception of the stringency in the money market, which I consider nearly past, Bismarckers have little to complain of. We are in better shape than almost any other town in Dakota with much in sight for the future."

A Mistake.

A South Dakota paper in illustrating the advantages of its own town, misrepresents Bismarck. The misrepresentation is probably not malicious but simply thoughtless. The TRIBUNE does not believe in decrying another community to build up a kindly feeling for its own locality. The Sioux Falls Leader says: "For example, a gentleman from New York visited Bismarck about a year ago during a speculative excitement, and made in a few days \$5,000 in land speculation, which so crazed him that he invested every dollar he had in land six miles from Bismarck at \$100 an acre—at least \$90 an acre more than the land was worth for any present purpose, and \$75 for any future purpose. Such wild investments would pay in no country." The fact is no such price was ever paid for land six or even two miles from the very heart of Bismarck. Land near Bismarck—good farming land, is worth from \$10 to \$25 an acre. It has never sold for more. During the capital excitement some lots in outside additions were sold for higher figures than they would now bring, but inside property will never deprecate.

Our Plummer Abroad.

Fargo Broadcaster: Colonel Plummer's name appears in the New York Sun, prominently mentioned among such known orators as J. G. Blaine Emory A. Sturges, of Chicago, William Gibson, of Ohio, Gen. John L. Swift, of Massachusetts, William P. Frye and Eugene Hale, the leading speakers of the republican party, and yet he is the man whom John Hagerst secretly told John Stoyell to "put in a bag and send to h—l." Colonel Plummer is doing honor to Dakota, and as an orator is the peer of any in that bright galaxy of American intellect among whom he is called to take his place on the platform of American politics. Who will be supposed to have influence in the party? Those who have the ability to go forth, as Plummer has gone, to help his party in its great struggle, or these intellectual dwarfs who stay home and devote themselves principally to small tricks and school boy politics. About the 5th of November these fellows will wake up to the painful realization of the fact that they have been trotting in a class about thirty seconds too fast for them.

Judge Francis' Successor.

President Arthur is not often troubled to find plenty of people willing to accept of the offices he has to bestow. The reacceptance of the Bismarck land office has, however, proven an exception to the rule, and it has not been until very recently that the vacancy caused by the promotion of Judge Francis has been filled. When Receiver Francis was appointed to the new judgeship, President Arthur named Frank Sperry, of New York, as his successor. Mr. Sperry declined the nomination, and it was thereupon tendered to a Mr. Smith, of Geneva, New York. Mr. Smith, after some hesitancy, has also declined, and the office has again been tendered by the president to Hon. Neil Gilmore, ex-state superintendent of public instruction of the state of New York. Mr. Gilmore lives near Saratoga Springs, and has written to Judge Francis that he has accepted and will qualify and be here to relieve him within a few days.

A Montana Man Missing.

A New York despatch of the 10th inst. says: William A. Duer, a wealthy gentleman and politician of Helena, Mont., who stopped at the Astor house here recently, is missing. Col. W. Sanders, the attorney of the Northern Pacific railroad, and Mr. Joseph Davis, the partner of the missing man, have reached the city high and low, but without avail. The missing man was interested in mining in Montana, and is well known in that territory and also in northern New York, where he was born. Col. Sanders, who is transacting some business for the Northern Pacific, will leave the city in a few days and has given up all hope of obtaining tidings of his lost friend.

The Capitol Building.

The work of plastering has been extended to the upper story and the building is being completed as fast as possible. The executive department is now receiving its hard finish and the floors will be laid this week. A force of forty to fifty men are at work.

CHICAGO NEWS: Gov. Gilbert A. Pierce goes to Dakota to-morrow to assume the duties of the executive of that prosperous territory. There is not one among his professional associates in the Daily News office who does not sincerely regret the severance of those ties which have bound him to them in all the varying fortunes of the past. Some men are summer day and pleasant weather friends. We might say that most men know only that friendship which comes with fair skies and favoring gales. Pierce is one of the few whose friendship has such a modest valor that it reserves its kindly offices for troublous times and rainy days and dark hours, such as the best of us must sometimes know. We who have been his associates and know him best take a sort of sorrowful pleasure in commending him to the people of his new home as one who combines with all that becomes a generous, knightly manhood, much of those finer and subtler and gentler instincts which are rarely found in man.

By Telegraph

A Letter of Thanks.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12.—The Evening Times will publish the following correspondence this evening. Sergeant Brainerd, who with Lockwood, reached the highest northern latitude ever trod by the foot of man, writes as follows to Henry Clay of this city:

Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Aug. 11, 1881.—Mr. Henry Clay, Louisville, Ky.—Dear Sir: In behalf of the few of my comrades now living and the many who struggled so bravely for life, but had finally to succumb to starvation, I desire most earnestly to thank you for the kind letter of May, 1883, written in the interest of our country and published in the Courier Journal. It was a most timely and practical, and as it seemed to us then and afterwards, transparent, prophetic. With our own eyes of what was required for our safety it coincided perfectly. It was found in the Proteus wreck and landed by Lieut. Garlington near Cape Sabine, and was read and read in the gloom and darkness of a cheerless, miserable hotel, in appreciation of your noble efforts to succor your former heroic comrades, the camp in which we were then located received your name. I remain very respectfully, L. BRAINERD, Ledy Franklin Bay Expedition.

War on the Mexicans.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.—Reports from Lewis county confirm the account of the murder of a man named by a mob. In reference to the attack on the elders in Lewis county, Elder Roberts said he had a long conference last night at Columbia with Elder Jones, who was at Condon's house when the attack was made. Elder Jones told him that he and Elder Berry and Gibbs had gone to Condon's house to hold a meeting. They had not been at the house long before some men came and without saying a word opened fire on the elders, killing instantly Elders Gibbs and Berry and wounding Mrs. Condon. After this the mob fired upon the Condon family, killing Elder Condon. James H. Brown, half brother to Martin Condon, then shot at the mob and killed David Hinson, who was the man who fired the shot which killed Elder Jones, seeing that death was inevitable, fled to the woods and was pursued by the mob, but escaped without a scratch. Elder Thompson, who was at Mr. Condon's house, near Condon's residence, also escaped to the woods and remained there thirty-six hours without food or water. He was finally taken by Mr. Garrett to Shay's Grove where he still remains.

Murdered for Love.

SEABOARD, Ill., Aug. 14.—The knowledge of the killing of a 17-year-old daughter of Heck Hatchedell, a farmer, three miles west of here, yesterday, created the greatest excitement in this city. The murdered girl's parents had left the house after dinner for this city, leaving the daughter at home alone with Taylor, who was working near the house. Alice Denison, the daughter of a neighbor, was to pass the afternoon at Kitchy, and when the father arrived at 2 P. M. she made the horrible discovery that Kitchy was a corpse, and that her clothing had been on fire by Taylor, who had evidently attempted to strangle her. Two hundred men set out upon his trail and finally discovered him on the creek of water. Taylor was seen to run up the stream and killed himself with a pistol shot in the head. His body was recovered. The mother of the murdered girl is insane.

The Wall Street Bank.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Notice was posted at the Wall Street bank this morning announcing that all checks of Ogden & Co. would be paid on presentation at the First National Bank. A rumor was current at the opening of business that the absent cashier, Dickinson, had been arrested, but it proved unfounded. It is now asserted that Dickinson was using the bank funds in private ventures in grain and stocks. His margins, however, were small, but he availed himself of putting small sums to his credit in a large number of offices. It is thought he had lately purchased when closed and will show a profit, as the market advanced after they were made.

A Fatal Duel.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—A Chattanooga special to the Post Dispatch says: A very sensational tragedy occurred at Emory Gap, on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, fifty miles above this city last night. About ten days ago a young man named Staples made numerous glaring remarks concerning Will H. Rogers, a drummer from Cleveland, Ohio. This soon reached Rogers's ears, and Staples being a couple, Rogers challenged him to fight a duel. The challenge was accepted and at 10 o'clock last night they fought at ten paces with pistols and both were killed.

The End of All.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—The remains of Wm. Whistler, late member of the Greeley Arctic exploring party, were interred today near Delhi, Carroll county. Governor Porter and staff were present and a number of local military companies participated in the exercises. Addresses were delivered by Governor Porter, Rev. Mr. Loucks of Lonsport, Judge Gould, Rev. Mr. Seawright and G. N. Gallien, Delphi.

Homeless Miners.

SHANKS, Pa., Aug. 12.—An extensive fire occurred here about 10 o'clock this morning. It originated in a block of houses occupied by coal miners, and before it could be checked consumed the entire block, rendering fourteen families homeless. Many of them lost their household goods and several narrowly escaped death. A spark from a passing engine is supposed to have started the conflagration.

To be Exhibited at Louisville.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The acting secretary of the navy has instructed the commandant of the navy yard, New York, to receive from Commander Schley the relics of the Greeley expedition recovered when the party was rescued, and turn them over to Lieutenant Buckingham, by whom they will be transferred to the Louisville exposition.

The Finest Ever Harvested.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—Carving, D. T. special: Harvesting of the finest wheat crop ever raised in North Dakota is now fully inaugurated. Hundreds of self binders are working on all sides. This (Foster) county will probably turn out twenty-five to thirty bushels an acre on an average. Nearly all the first class crops.

The Government Moving.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Upon inquiry at the department of state, it is learned that this government is doing all in its power to discover

the whereabouts of Shelden, the Englishman who is alleged to have been kidnapped several weeks since in the neighborhood of Kansas City.

Children Cremated.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 12.—Three children on a farm near South Ferry, Ohio, named Robert Ward, Lorie D. Ward and Kate Shall, all under 10 years, were burned to death in a barn, having gone there to smoke and in so doing set the building on fire.

Ready to go Home.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The chief signal officer received a telegram from the surgeons in charge of the Greeley party at Portsmouth, saying the survivors would be sufficiently accommodated by Saturday next to proceed to their respective homes.

To be Investigated.

WINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—Great interest is excited here by the publication of the story of Henry being killed and eaten by the Greeley party. Henry's real name was Buck. His sister and other friends in this city will push investigations.

Indians on the War Path.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Governor Murray, of Utah, telegraphed to the Indian department that the Ute Indians are on the war path in Colorado and Utah, and asked that troops be sent to protect the whites.

Three a Hero and Senator.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Measures are being taken to place a monument over the grave of General James Shields, the hero of three wars and senator of the United States at different times of three states.

An Old Theatre Burning.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—1:30 a. m.—The old Beach street theatre is on fire. It is now occupied by a number of tradesmen. The fire, it is thought, will be confined to the building.

Killed the "Chicken" in Self Defense.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11.—The coroner's jury found a verdict of self defense on the part of the officers who shot Prairie Chicken, the Cow Indian.

A Huron Bank Assigns.

HURON, D. T., Aug. 12.—The bank of Huron made an assignment yesterday. Liabilities, \$13,000; assets, nominally \$20,000, really \$15,000.

The New Hotel.

Thirty bricklayers are at present employed on the new Lamborn house. The main portion of the hotel is 50 x 80 feet in size, and to this will be added a kitchen and other rooms making the entire building 50 x 120. The basement is large and airy, and will be occupied by a barber shop, reading room, laundry, etc. The excellent pressed and common brickwork in the structure were manufactured by E. H. Bly, and are renowned the best ever turned out of a Dakota kiln. Yesterday the window frames and doors were placed in position in the first story, and the substantial walls are rapidly nearing the second floor.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.
Relieves and cures
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia,
Sciatica, Lumbago,
BAGGAGE,
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE,
SORE THROAT,
QUINCY, SWELLINGS,
SPRAINS,
Soreness, Gits, Bruises,
FROSTBITES,
BURNS, SCALDS,
And all other bodily aches and pains.
FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 languages.
The Charles A. Vogel Co.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

SPECIAL BLANKS.
THE TRIBUNE now has in stock the following special forms of legal blanks:
Special venire to complete panel.
Road supervisors' annual report.
Appointment of Road Supervisor with plat of district.
Quarterly report of Justice of Peace.
Affidavit of challenged elector.
Affidavit of non-registered elector.
Notice of appointment of judges of election.
Certificate of election.
Attorney's fees.
Lithographed certificates of jurors' fees and witness fees, in books.
Certificate of appointment by the board of county commissioners and official oath.
Official bond and oath.

WASHBURN.
WASHBURN.
WASHBURN.
WASHBURN.
WASHBURN.

Do not lose sight of the fact that Washburn is the rising metropolis of the Missouri slope north of Bismarck.

That Washburn is the county seat of McLean county.

That its growth cannot help but be rapid, because of the magnificent farming country surrounding it.

That Washburn is on the Missouri river, and is the outlet for the products of a vast region, and the inlet, as well, of the material and supplies necessary to the upbuilding of a prosperous region.

That investments in the town of Washburn will bring a handsome return, and that all information regarding the town, railroad lands, and government lands, etc., can be had for the asking by applying to

WELDER & SATTERLUND,
Washburn, Dakota.

WELDER.
WELDER.
WELDER.
WELDER.
WELDER.

Welder is the name of a new town in the center of McLean county. It is but necessary to look at the map to see that there is a future for this town. It will enjoy the trade from the Missouri river region and in time supply a densely populated territory. As this town has just been platted, lots purchased before May 1 are bound to double and quadruple in value. For information address **JOHN A. McLEAN,** Bismarck, Dakota.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Markets.
STOCKS.
Northern Pac. Pk. 22 1/2; Oregon Trans. 15 1/2; Western Pac. Pk. 32 1/2; St. P. & M. 36 1/2; Northwestern 10 1/2; Western Unions. 6 1/2.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, August 14.
WHEAT.—In fair demand. Sales ranged: August, 72,000; closing 72 1/2; September, 74 1/2; October, 76 1/2; November, 78 1/2; December, 80 1/2; January, 82 1/2; February, 84 1/2; March, 86 1/2; April, 88 1/2; May, 90 1/2; June, 92 1/2; July, 94 1/2; August, 96 1/2; September, 98 1/2; October, 100 1/2; November, 102 1/2; December, 104 1/2; January, 106 1/2; February, 108 1/2; March, 110 1/2; April, 112 1/2; May, 114 1/2; June, 116 1/2; July, 118 1/2; August, 120 1/2; September, 122 1/2; October, 124 1/2; November, 126 1/2; December, 128 1/2; January, 130 1/2; February, 132 1/2; March, 134 1/2; April, 136 1/2; May, 138 1/2; June, 140 1/2; July, 142 1/2; August, 144 1/2; September, 146 1/2; October, 148 1/2; November, 150 1/2; December, 152 1/2; January, 154 1/2; February, 156 1/2; March, 158 1/2; April, 160 1/2; May, 162 1/2; June, 164 1/2; July, 166 1/2; August, 168 1/2; September, 170 1/2; October, 172 1/2; November, 174 1/2; December, 176 1/2; January, 178 1/2; February, 180 1/2; March, 182 1/2; April, 184 1/2; 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Brooklyn's Great Chemist.

First Publication July 18, 1884.
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NEWSPAPERARCHIV

By Telegraph

Another Bank Failure.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Wall Street bank closed its doors this morning owing to the irregularities of its cashier. It will remain closed until matters are investigated. The president is Thomas W. Evans, cashier, John P. Dickinson. The bank is situated at No. 15 Broad street, and is a state bank. When the last annual statement was issued in September, 1883, the figures were, paid up capital, \$30,000; surplus, \$65,97; undivided profits, \$47,736. The capital stock is \$100,000, and will probably be paid in full. It is likely thirty per cent. will be paid by the end of this week. The cashier's shortage is stated to be \$200,000, and the bank has \$50,000 of bad debts.

The Wall Street bank officers declare the suspension is due to irregularities of the cashier, John P. Dickinson, who has not been at his desk since Friday night.

The history of the bank is peculiar. It was organized two years ago by Wall Street men during the agitation regarding the establishment of a stock clearing house, succeeding an old bank, with a capital of \$500,000. The organizers were prepared to do the clearing for the street, but the scheme fell through and the institution became purely a banker's bank. It has been regarded with suspicion, but having weathered the late storm it had come to be regarded as practically safe. During the recent flurry it asked for no accommodation at the clearing house, and its officers frequently made boasts of its strength.

WILL RESUME.

NEW YORK, August 11.—It is stated that D. O. Mills and Charles J. Osborn decided to advance sufficient money to enable the Wall Street bank to resume tomorrow. Charles J. Osborn, one of the directors, says the loss to the bank cannot exceed the capital, \$500,000, and it is not likely to be so great, and the depositors will not have to submit to any delay in getting their money. There is no reason why fifty per cent. cannot be paid out at once.

NOT TO BE FOUND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The wife of John P. Dickinson, the defaulting cashier of the Wall Street bank, remained tonight at the house of her father, C. F. Sippell, Madison avenue. None of the family have seen Dickinson since Friday last, and he was taken to the Oriental hotel, Coney Island. Where he is now Simpson said that neither he nor his daughter knew. The rumor that the firm of Dickinson Bros. was a heavy loser by the failure is denied tonight by Platt K. Dickinson, who says the firm is in no way affected.

The Earthquake.

LONG ISLAND CITY, August 12.—The earthquake yesterday caused the brick in two houses to fall. At East Norwich the Presbyterian church had its walls cracked from one to two inches in width extending from the roof to the foundation. The colored camp meeting in Fleet woods was broken up by the shock, all in attendance being on their knees at the time jumped up shouting and ran from the woods to their homes.

AT ROCKAWAY.

FOR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Aug. 11.—Another shock of earthquake was felt in the village along the south side of Long Island this afternoon. It was not so heavy as yesterday, but sufficient to cause excitement. The court house was shaken several seconds. Crockery, etc., on the hotel tables rattled and some fell over, making guests start from their seats. The shock was felt later at 12:30, and a few minutes later the big hotel on Rockaway beach was shaken, the doors and windows rattling loud enough to be heard a considerable distance. The open doors of other buildings were closed by force. Hempstead, South Oyster Bay, Long Beach, Woodburn and other places report similar experiences.

AT HARTFORD.

HARTFORD, Aug. 11.—Reports from Norfolk, Litchfield county, says a second shock of earthquake was noticed at several places, and that the one at 10 o'clock Sunday night was much lighter than the one in the afternoon.

FELT IN MASSACHUSETTS.

HAVESVILLE, Mass., Aug. 11.—A shock of earthquake was felt this morning at Mount Washington. The shock jangled the chandelier pendulum, opened the double blinds and awakened the people from slumber. It was not noticed in Centre City, but was felt in Georgetown.

SCARED TO DEATH.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Chas. S. Chuter, sick, was so affected by the earthquake Sunday that she died in a few hours.

Blaine Invited Out to Dine.
BOSTON, August 11.—Jas. G. Blaine has been invited to dine with the Middlesex, Essex and Norfolk and the Massachusetts Republican clubs of this state, who are desirous of showing their high esteem for his public service and their devotion to the cause which he represents as the candidate of the Republican party for the presidency of the United States. Mr. Blaine answered as follows:

"I am under obligation for the very kind invitation which you extend to me to meet the Massachusetts Middlesex, Essex and Norfolk clubs at a public banquet in the city of Boston. I need not assure the gentlemen who compose these clubs of the very great pleasure it would give me to be their guest. I appreciate most fully the kindness intended and it is with sincere regret I find myself unable to indicate a day when my engagements would permit me to leave them. I am sure, however, this festive occasion is not needed to deepen the interest of Massachusetts in the impending national contest and for myself no hospitality could add to my sense of kindness which I have received on so many occasions from citizens of your state. I am, gentlemen, with great respect, yours truly, J. G. BLAINE."

Blew Up.

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 11.—The propeller "Mamie Glass" exploded her boiler this morning in front of the city. Engineer Geo. Keller was instantly killed, being frightfully mangled and blown onto a raft of logs the Glass was towing. He leaves a wife and two young boys. Joe Leichter was on the raft, a considerable distance from the boat and was knocked into the river and lost. He was married and has four little children. Cammiodore Wolfe was blown with the pilot house fifty feet in the air and broke his way out of the debris in the water. He is bruised but not seriously hurt. Two young men were on the raft, but escaped injury.

A Horrible Tragedy.

MUSCATINE, Ia., Aug. 11.—There was a horrible tragedy near Rochester, Cedar county, Saturday evening. Charles Ammerman, of Mus-

catine, and W. Riddle, of Rochester, a brother-in-law left Muscatine Saturday noon with their wives and a young child of each for Rochester. The party were in the same wagon and got into a family quarrel. Ammerman finally put Riddle and wife and child out and told them they could walk to Rochester. He afterwards re-enters and took in the wife and child. On passing Riddle the latter ordered him to stop, and upon their refusing fired at them with a double barreled shot gun. Ammerman was instantly killed, and the second shot shattered Mrs. Ammerman's arm. The team then ran away and Riddle's child was run over and had its arm broken. Riddle was arrested the same night and jailed at Tipton. There is strong talk of lynching. All parties are connected with old and respectable families in Muscatine and Cedar counties.

Investigating Soldiers' Homes.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 11.—The Soldiers' Home investigation committee has taken all the testimony for the prosecution, and today began the defense. Sergeants of the barracks testified that the men were not treated harshly; were not punished unjustly, and did not complain of personal punishment. None were sent to the "damp" unjustly. The men often came in drunk; are sent quietly to bed, but if they remained over the pass limit were put on the dump for thirty days. Some officials were harsher than necessary, but very few. The liberty of the home grounds was given them, but they were not allowed a pass when once abused for several months.

Statement From Casey the Informer.

DUBLIN, August 11.—The informant Casey has repeated his confession in the presence of the parish priest Corbett and a reporter of the Dublin Freeman journal. He declares neither Myles Joyce nor the four men now serving out their sentences were present at the Monstrous murder. He asserts that he was compelled to swear as he did by the crown solicitor Bolton. Bolton told him if he did not swear as he did he would be tried himself and surely be hanged. A brother-in-law of Casey's Philbin, by name corroborated Casey's statements, and declared that Bolton induced him to perjure himself.

The Druids.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—The forty-fifth annual convocation of the Supreme Grand United States Ancient Order of Druids will be held here tomorrow. A large number of Supreme officers and delegates have already arrived and tonight were given a reception at the Druids' hall. Acting Major Parker delivered an address of welcome and the remainder of the evening was given up to music, recitations and sacred enjoyment. The regular business of the session will begin tomorrow.

Accidentally Shot.

SWITZ CITY, Ind., August 11.—Saturday night Geo. Hawkins, aged nineteen, was showing his brother James aged thirteen, how to handle a self-loading revolver, when the weapon was discharged, the ball striking James below the right eye, inflicting a fatal wound. George, thinking he had killed his brother, turned the revolver on himself and sent a ball through his breast from the effects of which he died today. The death of the brother is hourly expected.

Steamer Probably Disabled.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 11.—No further intelligence of the steamer Lydia Monarch. She has not been seen from the telegraph stations at Cape Broyle. The weather has been fine and clear all day and she should have passed close to shore and been telegraphed by the stations. She must have set sail and gone to sea after being passed at noon by the Belle apparently disabled.

Scalded.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 8.—Edward Lynch, boiler maker at the Michigan Central railway shops at the junction, while underneath a locomotive today for the purpose of repairing the boiler, was scalded so that he will die. The locomotive was carrying forty pounds of steam at the time and the plug blew out. The unfortunate man received the full blast of steam on his back and arms and was so terribly cooked that the flesh fell off in flakes. He has a wife and five children.

Cholera.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 11.—There were fifteen deaths from cholera here in the six hours ended at 8:30 p. m. At Toulon no deaths were reported today. Three patients were admitted to the Pharo hospital today, eight discharged cured, one patient died, and seventy-four cases under treatment. It is estimated that since the outbreak 8,000 have been attacked and 800 have died.

The French Republic.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—The congress at Versailles adopted by a vote of 602 to 165, paragraph one, article two, of the revision bill of the decree, inaugurating a republican form of government to be immutable, and paragraph two, declaring monarchical pretensions ineligible to presidency, adopted by 579 to 153.

Public Reception for Butler.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The friends of General Butler will give a public reception to him August 30th. The committee includes Louis Post, John S. Winton, F. B. Thurber and J. D. Moulton. It was voted to ask Charles A. Dana, Thos. B. Connery and John Kelly to join the committee.

"Prairie Chicken" Shot.

MILES CITY, M. T., Aug. 11.—One of the Crow Indians imprisoned here for cattle killing was shot by the sheriff this morning in an attempt to escape. His name is "Prairie Chicken." He died at 4 o'clock, having lingered eight hours after the ball entered the brain.

New Military Tactics.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—General Wolsey and Major General Newdigate have issued a scheme for a new system of attack by battalions of infantry. Military critics say if this scheme is adopted it will effect an entire revolution in the tactics of English infantry. They pronounce the scheme as thoroughly suited to the exigencies of modern warfare.

Murder Suspected.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 8.—Linn McFarland, a prominent sheep man of the Judith basin, was found dead yesterday thirty five miles north of Billings, in the smoldering ruins of a log house. There was nobody about the place. McFarland was on his way to Billings with a team and appeared to have stopped to feed. A

murder is suspected, probably by Indians, as several roving bands have been in the vicinity recently.

The Dead of the Expedition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Greeley expedition ships, Bear, Thetis and Alert, arrived at General Sheridan, Hancock and other army and naval officers with the troops received the bodies from the vessel, the forts firing a general salute.

The following is a list of the dead and places of burial: Lieutenant James E. Lockwood, Annapolis; Lieutenant Fred F. Kishibury, Rochester, New York; Sergeant Israel, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Sergeant David C. Balston, Harvard, Knox county, Ohio; Sergeant David Linn, Philadelphia; Sergeant William Cross, Washington; Corporal Joseph Ellison, Pottsville, Pa.; Private Wm. Whistler, Delph, Ind.; Private Wm. A. Ellis, Clyde, New York.

About 4 o'clock this afternoon the bodies of all except Henry and Schneider were replaced in wooden cases and conveyed to the barge office, thence they will be taken to the railroad which will bear them to their final resting places. Private Henry will be buried tomorrow morning at Cypress Hill in the G. A. R. plot. Private Schneider's body will remain at the Island for a few days, as it is thought his relatives in Chemnitz, Germany, may claim it.

Tomorrow morning Rev. Dr. Goodwin, chaplain at Governor's Island, will read the burial service over the dead and deliver a sermon. The bodies of Henry and Schneider will be sent to Cypress Hill, the former to a vault to await orders from Germany, and the other for interment in the government plot. The other bodies have been claimed by relatives.

Dakota Politics.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—A Journal special from Pierre says: Preparations are already being made in the way of perfecting facilities for the Dakota Republican territorial convention, which meets here on September 17. Advances are received here from all over the territory which lead to the belief that it will be the largest and most important convention ever held in Dakota. Primaries are now being held in the various counties and intense interest is being taken in the canvass. The question of division will cut quite a figure in the convention if it shall and prove the paramount issue. Delegate Raymond is condemned for his failure to work in with either the Randall or the Morrison feature on the tariff question when the result of that was doubtful, to secure pledges from democrats in the interest of division. Whether these accusations are just or otherwise doesn't appear to modify the feeling that he is not so influential a man as is wanted in Washington. Pettigrew's friends claim that he could have taken advantage of this circumstance to better advantage. There is a growing feeling throughout South Dakota that Sam McMillers of the Black Hills develops the potent influence the territory needs at the capital next session, and with the full support of the Hills he will prove a formidable candidate in the light of the opposition to Raymond and the sectional candidates who will be in the field. The Hills with all of their wealth have never yet had a delegate and this fact is regarded as quite an element of strength. Of course Pettigrew would be our candidate were it not for the fact that he absolutely declines. While he is not a candidate he is still a power in Southern Dakota, and his influence is sought and may be secured by the friends of McMillers in the Hills. He is certainly for the man who can down Raymond.

Slaughter of Horse Thieves.

HELENA, Aug. 9.—Meagre particulars have been received of another slaughter of horse thieves in the Musselshell region one hundred and fifty miles northeast of here last week by cowboys. While in pursuit of stolen horses, a log house was discovered in the timber on the mountain side. It was secretly watched a day or two, during which time several parties of men came and went, some by day, others by night. Having in possession horses, evidently stolen, it becoming evident that it was a horse thieves rendezvous. The cowboys congregated, and last Monday night crawled up to the house and a tacked fourteen horse thieves about the premises at the time, and nine were killed and five escaped. The cabin was set on fire and burned. No particulars yet received of Granville Stuart's cowboys with a band of horse thieves at the mouth of the Musselshell, but it is thought the fight must have occurred several days ago. The locality is over 200 miles from Helena with no telegraph communication. There never was a period in the history of this or any other territory where so much horse thieving was going on. The citizens are determined to stop it. Fully fifty thieves have been hanged or shot in the past month.

Collapse of the Tripartite.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The climax has been reached in the affairs of the Western railway trunk line association, formed under what has come to be known as the tripartite agreement, by the informal announcement by the Chicago & Northwestern railway of its withdrawal from the association. The result was not entirely unlooked for, as strong probabilities of such an event was indicated early during the present week. It is confidently anticipated that the Wabash management may follow this lead, leaving the Rock Island, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific, the original members, the only ones remaining in the pool. It has been contended on the part of the Rock Island, in the event of the retirement of the two roads in question, it would hold the Union Pacific to the terms of the tripartite agreement and compel it to turn over all its business at Omaha to the Rock Island and St. Paul roads. The general view expressed by railway officials here, however, is that the compact cannot now be easily maintained, but the matter is one which can only be determined by lines still remaining a party to it.

Crop Reports.

WASHINGTON, August 5.—The department of agriculture reports the condition of corn averaging the same as in the July report, and is higher than in any August report since 1880. It has been exceeded but three times in ten years, in 1875, 1879 and 1880, when it was 99 in each instance. The averages of the principal states are: New York, 91; Maryland, 94; Virginia, 95; North Carolina, 97; South Carolina, 94; Georgia, 97; Alabama, 99; Mississippi, 90; Louisiana, 78; Texas, 83; Arkansas, 91; Tennessee, 99; Pennsylvania, 90; Kentucky, 81; Ohio, 81; Indiana, 94; Illinois, 92; Iowa, 103; Missouri, 102; Kansas, 101; Nebraska 115. The report for wheat includes only the spring wheat region, and the

average is 98, one point higher than in 1882, the last good spring wheat year, and higher than in any year since 1877. The average for the condition of oats is 94, one point lower than in 1883. The condition of rye averages 97, the same as last month. Harvested and ripening barley also maintains its high condition, and buckwheat promises a full crop, and an area about same as last year. Tobacco promises a large crop.

At Greeley's Home.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug. 8.—The reception to Greeley next Thursday will include a parade of the Knights Templars, militia, several posts of the Grand Army, civic societies, fire department and school children, which will be reviewed by Greeley; a band concert in the afternoon, illumination, flambeaux, parade and fireworks in the evening. Public buildings will be decorated and four triumphal arches erected. Among the invited are Governor Robinson and staff, Secretaries Chandler and Lincoln, Commanders Schley and Coffin, Lieutenant Emery and Greeley's surviving comrades. A committee of ladies and gentlemen meet this afternoon to take steps towards presenting Lieutenant Greeley with a suitable testimonial.

Butler Talks.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—General Butler says: "I see they (the Democratic leaders) complain that I have deserted the Democratic party. There is no way of satisfying them. The last time they complained it was because I had captured the Democratic organization. Be it so. Then I have only let my captives loose. I have a great debt of gratitude to pay to the people of Massachusetts, but none to any democratic organization, state or national. In no campaign did I ever receive aid from a democratic national organization, nor did national democrats from outside states ever come here or say a word in my favor or in favor of the democratic party while I was the unanimous nominee. Whenever I have any use for the organization of Massachusetts democrats I will get it."

Asiatic Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Frank H. Mason, United States consul to Marseilles, in a despatch to the state department relative to cholera in that place and Toulon, says it appears that notwithstanding all progress in medical science and very perfect arrangements for collecting and treating the stricken victims of the scourge, more than two-thirds of those attacked have died even during the first fortnight of the epidemic, when all sanitary conditions were most favorable. The almost immediate transmission of the disease from Toulon to Marseilles, and the enormous death rate of seventy per cent. in the earliest stages of the epidemic, seems to prove that sanitary science and medical skill have made but little substantial progress in dealing with Asiatic cholera.

Cholera at Marseilles.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 9.—The area affected by the cholera is widening. Yesterday five deaths occurred at Arles and five at Tain, a village of 400 inhabitants near Arles. At Cette, seven deaths, at Beziers, two, at Carcassonne, 2, at Béziers, one. At Gijon such a panic was prevailing that parents fled, forgetting their children, when the Sisters of Charity are caring for. A soldier from Avignon, where several deaths from cholera occurred, died at Algiers. His comrade who accompanied him from Avignon has been isolated. At Vegue, in the Department of Ardeche, with a population of 750, there five deaths yesterday and three under treatment. Numerous cases of sickness supposed to be cholera are reported at other points in Ardeche.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 9.—8 p. m.—Fourteen deaths from cholera in the past twenty-four hours.

AT TOULON.

TOULON, August 9.—One death from cholera today. The record of the hospital today was as follows: Admitted, 6; died 1; cured, 4, under treatment, 77. One death from the disease at Hayzn.

Cholera in England.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—English cholera which appeared in several districts of Lancashire is making considerable headway. The number stricken with it exceeds two hundred, and five deaths occurred. The doctor's attribute the outbreak to excessive heat and use of improper food.

France-China.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—It is stated semi-officially that the negotiations between Palente, French minister in China, and Li Tung Chang, only resulted in an offer on the part of China of illuinary indemnity. The time given China to accept the French ultimatum expired August 4. France was obliged to support her demands by seizing the guarantee. Admiral Liapke, the force, on August 5th occupied part of Kilung and the coal mines in the vicinity. Balastrate has informed Li Hung Chang that the duration of French occupation depends entirely upon the Tsung Li Yamen, which can shorten it by paying an indemnity of ten million francs in eighteen yearly instalments.

Discussing the Franchise Bill.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 9.—Extensive preparations have been made for the conservative meeting at Farnham Gardens today. It is expected to be an impressive affair. The Marquis of Salisbury, Randolph Churchill and other great conservative leaders are among the speakers. Over 50,000 tickets have been issued and arrangements made for overflow meetings outside the garden. Resolutions will be submitted approving the action of the lords in rejecting the franchise bill.

THE DEMONSTRATION.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 9.—The conservative demonstration at the Farnham Gardens was a great success. It is estimated over 100,000 persons were present in the garden and at the overflow meetings. Sir Richard Arlison Cross presided. Seventeen members of the Lancashire Conservative association addressed the meeting on the support of the Marquis of Salisbury policy. The Marquis of Salisbury made an address.

The Ball Opened.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A dispatch from Shanghai today to Reuters' Telegram, states that five vessels of the French squadron under Admiral Leopes bombarded and captured the town of Kelung, on the island of Formosa.

New Foreign Railway.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A group of Parisian capitalists, headed by Fretinet, will join with the Russian concessionaires in constructing a railway from the Caspian sea to Basmerah, on the Persian gulf. The Casr and Shahr of Persia

will support the scheme. Nephew, the Russian minister of finance, is one of the concessionaires. It is intended by this means to create a through route between England and India, which can be passed over in a fortnight. It is expected the work will be completed in three years.

Bismarck's Son.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Bismarck sent his son Herbert to watch the proceedings of congress in the French senate and chamber of deputies in session at Versailles, for the purpose of revising the constitution.

A Murderer Hanged.

VIENNA, August 8.—Stellmacher, murderer of Banker Lurnhart and Broker Eisert, was hanged here this morning. He refused to make a confession.

Merchant's Reply.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—Postmaster Merchant prepared today and forwarded to the postmaster general a full statement concerning the charges and statements made by the commission appointed by the postmaster general to examine into the conduct and condition of the New Orleans postoffice. He admits the insufficiency of the force, but claims it grows out of the material that he has been compelled to appoint, to a great extent, for political reasons.

Fears Dispelled.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—A report was published here this afternoon that grave fears were entertained for the safety of the yacht Countess, formerly Countess of Dufferin, which was to have left Manitowish for Milwaukee on Tuesday, with a number of well known people on board. Word was received here tonight under date of Wednesday, saying the vessel was still at Manitowish awaiting good weather. This dispels the fears for the safety of the vessel and her passengers.

Shot His Wife's Friend.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—Olivier L. Patch, a painter, separated from his wife several months ago, since that time Henry L. Davids, a scenic artist, has been keeping her company. Tonight Patch went into a restaurant and found his wife and Davids together. Davids addressed Patch, who replied by an indecent epithet. Davids followed Patch out and a quarrel ensued, when Patch drew a revolver and shot Davids through the breast. The latter died in fifteen minutes. Patch was arrested.

Twenty-Three Buildings Burned.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 9.—A special to the State Register from Seymour, says: Twenty-three buildings burned this morning. Loss, \$32,500; insurance, \$18,000. Another special from Greene, says: The large flouring mills of H. R. Dillinger burned this morning. Loss, \$28,000; insurance, \$18,000. The residence of John Cochran on the east side of the river also burned. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7,000.

The Chin Scrapers.

PITTSBURGH, August 9.—The barbers of Alleghany county will meet in this city on Sunday for the purpose of organizing a protective association which will include master barbers as well as journeymen. The object of the new association is to reduce the hours of labor and do away with Sunday work. There are over 1,000 in Alleghany county and an effort will be made to get them all into the organization.

Crooked Express Agent Arrested.

ST. PAUL, July 9.—News was received here today of the arrest in Pillsbury of Robert McLean, formerly agent of the Northern Pacific Express company at Billings, Montana, for opening packages belonging to various parties and appropriating the contents. It is not known how much his stealings amount to. The express company has applied to Governor Hubbard for a requisition for McLean's removal to this state.

Frost in Michigan.

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—On Thursday night there was a severe frost in some parts of northern Michigan. The damage has not been ascertained. A severe frost last night at East Tawas greatly damaged garden stuff.

Reports just received from a number of points in the state indicate that the frost last night was general throughout the state. The damage is chiefly to garden stuff which suffered severely.

Blaine's Movements.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 8.—Blaine arrived at the master grounds this afternoon and was received by Assistant Adjutant General Sprague and conducted to the governor's tent, where he was received by the governor and adjutant general. After an introduction to the staff officers and a few minutes chat, Blaine was driven away. He returned to Bar Harbor this afternoon.

Thrasher Engine Explosion.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—The boiler of a Field engine exploded on the farm of Matthew Rhodes, Jackson county, Illinois, yesterday, killing Herbert Newton and John Sullivan, and seriously wounding Edward Riley. Three horses were also killed and all the wheat surrounding engine, which was driving a thrashing machine at the time, was burned.

Fears of a Riot.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—There was great excitement last night caused by the arrest of four young men in a disturbance with the salvation army. Fifteen hundred men followed the prisoners to the station, threatening to throw the officers into the canal. Threats were made to burn the army's barracks, and there are fears of a riot tonight.

Roped in.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—The grand jury has indicted Emi Kennedy, president, and Chas. Sweeney, manager of the People's Railway company, on the charge of conspiracy, inducing E. J. Elliott & Co. to invest \$11,000 in stock of the alleged company. Sweeney was arrested and Kennedy is missing.

Lieut. Lockwood's Remains.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—The remains of Lieut. Lockwood arrived this morning and were placed in the chapel room of Staines' church, covered by the Union Jack. They will remain guarded by four sailors until the funeral, which will probably be on Tuesday.

A Grand Naval Review.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 8.—Secretary Chandler will probably leave in a few days for the interior of New Hampshire. He will join the North Atlantic squadron at New York the last week in August, when there will be a grand naval review. President Arthur, Secretary

Lincoln and other prominent gentlemen are expected to be present.

A Heavy Label Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 9.—A libel suit for \$50,000 was instituted today against the Alta California by Sarah A. Sharon, the plaintiff in the Sharon divorce case. The alleged cause is the publication of William M. Neilson's statement, accusing her of forging what is known as the "My Dear Wife" letters.

Funeral of a Newspaper Man.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The funeral of John M. McGiffen, business manager of the World, was largely attended today. Among those present were Gen. John Cockerell, Joseph Pulitzer, James B. McGiffen, Mr. Sprout and others. The remains were taken to St. Louis for interment.

Predictions of Frost Untrue.

CHICAGO, August 10.—Up to 1:30 tonight no reports received from points in the Ohio valley and upper lake region fail to verify in a single instance the signal service predictions of frost. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 10.—No frost. High temperature here and throughout Wisconsin.

Jamestown's Celebrated Case.

JAMESTOWN, D. T., Aug. 8.—The preliminary hearing of Dr. R. G. De Pay on the charge of committing abortion on the person of Helen Barden, was concluded today. The defendant is held to bail to the next grand jury in the sum of \$1,000.

Political.

FOSTORIA, Ohio, August 11.—The Republicans in the seventh district nominated ex-Gov. Foster for congress by acclamation. He was chairman of the convention and declined. They then nominated by acclamation Daniel Boliet of Crestline.

A Hundred Shots and No Blood.

TOMBSTONE, Arizona, Aug. 9.—About seventy members of the Miners union who are on a strike, attacked the Grand Central mine today, a hundred shots were exchanged but nobody hurt. The attacking party were repulsed. No arrests.

Drawing to a Finish.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The last layer of stone was placed on the Washington monument today. It is now 500 feet high. The workmen will immediately begin erecting the framework for the roof, which will be 55 feet high.

Cotton Mill Burned.

WORCESTER, Aug. 9.—The Columbian mill at South Bridge, with boarding house and ten tenements, burned this morning. The mill had 9,400 spindles on cotton, and employed 600 hands. It was owned by Providence parties.

A Scoundrel Shot.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Post Dispatch Hope, Ark., special says: Monroe Taylor shot Jason Hyatt last night for defaming the character of the former's wife. Both are wealthy farmers. Hyatt is mortally wounded.

Kentucky Changing Politics.

CINCINNATI, August 8.—Times-Star's Lexington, Kentucky,

The Bismarck Tribune.

Capital City Chits.

The Hess Opera company is coming.

The sound of the thresher's now, etc.

Threshing began on the Mellon farm yesterday.

The past week has been the hottest of the season.

Work progresses on the super-structure of the new hotel.

The first threshing of the season was done last Saturday.

The foundations for the new brewery are nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson of Wagonport are visiting friends in the city.

Mellon Bros. large granary on the south side of the track is completed.

Whitley & Co. purchased the fine team of horses of Fort Ross. Tuesday.

Bismarck pays over \$15,000 a year for water hauled in barrels from the river.

The roller skating in the rink Saturday evening was indulged in by a large crowd.

The new brick residence of the resident manager of the new brewery is now enclosed.

Harvey Harris sold Wm. Coleman lots 7 and 8, block 15, in Sturgis addition. Tuesday.

S. D. McNeal is beautifying his residence at Prospect Place by the addition of a large veranda.

Workmen are busy putting on the hard wood finish in Attorney General Hughes' new residence.

O. W. Bennett now occupies the office formerly occupied by J. K. Wetherby in the Central block.

There were six Chinamen on Friday's train from the east. They were en route to Portland to wash.

Mrs. Monchow is recovering nicely from the severe injuries sustained by being thrown from her horse.

There was a pleasant party on the Hayes farm Friday evening and all day's invigorating rural enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Crawford were made happy Friday morning by the appearance of a nice pound boy.

Harvey Harris sold eight lots in Sturgis addition Saturday to three parties who will build houses thereon.

Architect Lacey is working on plans for a new cottage for J. W. Mallanby, which will be erected at once.

Pioneer: The grain crop in the country tributary to Mandan will be worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000 this year.

The windows and doors for the Capitol building are en route, and will be placed in position as soon as they arrive.

The Garfield Light Guard dance, given Friday evening, the 2nd, for the benefit of the band, should not be forgotten.

The Garfield Light Guard band will give a dance next Friday evening. All are invited, and a good time will be had.

A six month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Saunders died Saturday of cholera infantum and was buried Monday at 10 o'clock.

Master George Hughes is captain of the Honorable Indemnities Temperate Fellows, and his company is rapidly coming to the front.

Four new residences are being erected on the Sturgis addition. This promises to be a popular addition for the laboring class to live.

Sig. Hanster left Sunday evening for New York and other eastern cities to purchase a large stock of goods for the fall and winter trade.

Lieutenant Chubb, with fifty-three recruits for Lincoln and Yates, swelled the passenger list of Wednesday's noon train from the east.

Attorney General Hughes, president of the capital commission, received several applications Wednesday for the purchase of capital park lots.

The Marquis de Mores went east Wednesday in his special car "Livingston." He was accompanied by editor Packard of the Bad Lands Cow Boy.

Rum has it that S. H. Emerson was one of the first among a number who have applied for a leave of the new Lincoln house as soon as completed.

Rev. J. H. Stewart, of Brookville, Pa., preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. His sermon was enjoyed by a large congregation.

C. D. Edick returned to the city Monday from an extensive business trip west. He reports business improving all along the line of the Northern Pacific.

Dr. C. B. Hawley, of Richville, N. Y., is visiting friends in the city. The doctor is very favorably impressed with Dakota and contemplates locating in Bismarck.

Jas. Hare, of Deering twice under fame, left for Fargo yesterday to see if there are any more threshing machines to be had in the country "right quick."

One of the amusement days of the coming fall in Bismarck will be the glass ball tournament, in which it is expected all the leading teams of the northwest will participate.

Frank Moore of Little Missouri is visiting in Bismarck and Mandan renewing acquaintances formed previous to joining the ranks of the cowboy, speculators and bad lands terrors.

All of the golden grain between Jamestown and the Missouri river is now harvested. The harvest in other sections of North Dakota will probably not be fully completed for another week.

Dr. Faulk, county auditor of Traill county, now in the city, announces that harvesting has just commenced in that county and that wheat is expected to yield an average of twenty bushels per acre.

Baron von Hoffman, the New York banker, and father-in-law of "our own" Marquis de Mores, was in the city Monday en route to Little Missouri. He will visit this section again in about two months.

The school building is now in the Sisters' yard ready for painting and plastering. Donations are not confined to Catholics, but everyone who behaves himself may contribute to the establishment of the school.

Samuel Montague, Dr. A. Asher, Benjamin L. Cohen and D. R. Samuel, of London, England, who accompanied the Canadian Press association stopped off at Bismarck last Monday and visited the Painted Woods region.

The plate glass for the corner windows of the new residence of Attorney General Hughes has arrived. Each glass is 8 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches, in size, and was furnished by contract by C. H. Phelps of the New York art store.

This year's appropriation for surveys in Dakota is \$40,000, of which \$30,000 will be used this fall and \$10,000 held back for future use. The contracts have all been given out and some of the deputy surveyors are in the field.

Governor Squires, of Washington territory, an old time friend of F. B. Allen, was a passenger on Sunday's west bound train. He was accompanied by Ed. Wheeler, brother of "Ching" Wheeler, Arthur's right hand man at the Chicago convention.

F. V. Barnes, of the firm of Allen & Barnes, left Sunday morning for a brief visit to New Jersey and Pennsylvania. His friend, George Bordinio, accompanied him. By the way, Mr. Bordinio is well pleased with Dakota, and will likely return to remain soon. He is a man of recognized ability and will mean and be a valuable acquisition to the community.

The Fort Lincoln road from Mandan is to be improved.

Bear in mind the ball next Friday evening for the benefit of the band.

Miss Mianon Lywell, the elocutionist, was warmly received at Mandan.

The Globe Tea store is a new institution opposite the Tribune building.

No. 1 hard wheat (new) was selling in Duluth yesterday at 89 cents. Minneapolis quotes the same at 93.

Alex. Cameron reported threshing his wheat Wednesday and reports the yield at twenty-two bushels to the acre.

Hon. Robert Maconider commenced threshing his wheat Wednesday. The yield is even better than he apprehended.

Very little grain in the county is now standing. Stacking and threshing now occupies the attention of the granger.

There are very few fields of wheat in Barleigh county that will yield less than twenty bushels to the acre this year.

The foundation of the brewery ice house will be commenced tomorrow. About sixty workmen and teams are employed about the brewery grounds.

Superintendent A. J. Merrett, of St. Paul, engineer of the Northern Pacific railroad, was in the city yesterday.

Judge Collins transferred to Frank Kuntz, of the firm of Kuntz & Fischer, yesterday, lot 14, block 15, Sturgis addition, for \$250.

Mr. B. Warren, from the east, will open a wholesale tea store in the store room formerly occupied by George McCullough next Monday.

C. H. Phelps displays a very fine specimen of work in the shape of a picture frame containing the photographs of all the officers and members of the Governor's Guard.

People who are interested in the welfare of the Garfield Light Guard band should not forget their benefit dance one week from tonight. Purchase a ticket and help the boys out.

The Bismarck Garfield Light Guard band will attend the grand band tournament at Detroit Lake, Minnesota, next month. Free transportation is offered and half rate at the hotels.

At the republican convention in McHenry county on the 11th inst., James Robinson was elected president and Levy Pendroy secretary. F. T. Berry and Oramel Walker were elected delegates to the State convention.

A balloon was seen last evening in a direction north of the Missouri river bridge. It is supposed that the balloon was sent up from the other side of the river—Mandan Pioneer, 12th. The balloon in question was sent up by Mason & Conover, the postoffice news dealers.

Postoffice Inspectors Hunsbaw and Adair checked out the Bismarck office yesterday and went on the evening train to Jamestown where they will stop and inspect that office. At Bismarck they were instructed to report specially upon allowances for rent, lights, fuel and clerk hire.

The Tribune is "on to" a few sportsmen who commenced shooting chickens before 12 o'clock last night. The only thing that will tend to stop an "expose" is the bringing in of a list of "forbidden fruit" for the proprietor and employees who take out an existence from the income of this sheet.

The Northern Pacific management contemplated the building of a fine new depot at Eagles Nest, the first station west of Glenfles. The former townsite of Keith has also been practically abandoned, and the post office and other business places have been removed to Mingsville one mile west.

Post Trader H. F. Douglas left Monday for the west, accompanied by Judge Bowen, who went to the Clarke's Fork mining region to have a little hunt with his brother. The judge took his leather pants and plenty of rattlesnake medicine, as it is reported these reptiles are numerous in that region.

A tramp was thrown from the west bound passenger train yesterday morning at the Mandan street crossing. He had been annoying the conductor and brakemen for some time and was impudent and obstinate. He turned several neat somersaults and hand springs, and jumped to his feet without a scratch.

The funeral services over the remains of George Gibbs yesterday were impressive, and the procession of carriages to the cemetery one of the largest ever attending a funeral in Bismarck. The Rev. I. O. Sloan, the pioneer minister, officiated, and numerous friends of the deceased from Mandan were also in attendance.

Whitley & Co. transferred ten lots in the city and several hundred acres of land in Montana yesterday to parties in Brooklyn, N. Y., the purchasers having read Whitley & Co.'s advertisement in the Tribune. Mr. Whitley says he has received more benefit from his advertisements in the Tribune than from any other source.

Benton River Press—Captain John C. Barr entertained a number of friends at dinner on the Benton yesterday, proving himself as good a host as he is master of the craft—the pioneer boat of the Benton "P" line. Captain Barr has been on the upper river so long that he knows everybody from Fort Benton to Bismarck and has more friends than anybody.

Dan Eisenberg started on his semi-annual visit to New York last Friday. Mr. Eisenberg will be gone several weeks, the object of his trip being to purchase a first class stock of fall and winter dry goods. He will combine business with pleasure, and during his absence will take in Coney Island and the other watering places of the national metropolis.

Messrs. L. W. Fletcher, I. O. Robertson and W. B. Gallup, all of Indianapolis, Indiana, were driven into the country yesterday by H. J. Whitley and shown the farming land surrounding Bismarck. The gentlemen were much pleased with the outlook and talked strongly of investing in Dakota dirt in the near future. They passed west yesterday evening en route to the National Park.

Station Agent David-on in a very forcible manner recently called the attention of Ex-President Billings, of the Northern Pacific road, to the necessity for a new and more commodious passenger depot for the capital city. He backed his arguments with statistics and practical demonstration and received the assurance that the subject would be laid before the powers that be at an early day.

Bill Messervie returned last Monday from the Cour d'Alene mining region thoroughly disgusted with that country. He says if God will forgive him this time he will never leave Dakota again except to go to that next best place when he dies. He says the mines are a fraud and that he never saw a larger number of disgraced, half starved and disappointed individuals congregated in any place than are in that region.

Yesterday's five o'clock passenger train did not arrive at Bismarck until 12 o'clock last night. This was caused by the train running late at a cow mile and a half this side of Fort Yates at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. The engine was thrown from the track falling upon its side completely blocking the road. A track had to be constructed around the wreck. The engine was badly demolished. No one was injured.

It is learned that there will be a firemen's tournament at Fargo sometime during the month of September. All fire companies in the territory will receive invitations. At the same time it is suggested by the leading firemen that a competitive drill for Dakota and Minnesota be appointed to take place at the same date.

Our home companies should be prepared to accept an invitation if they desire to attend.

The Canadian Press association returned last Monday's train from their trip to the National Park. They report that they had a splendid time and never saw such wonderful scenery in any land. They will be the means of other excursions from the province to this

region this fall and next season. When asked as to their opinion of Dakota, they stated that it surpassed their expectations and predicted that in a few years thousands of their countrymen would come here instead of Manitoba.

Agent Davidson may be depended upon to do all in his power to secure for Bismarck sufficient rolling stock to move the grain from this point. Several cars are now being loaded at elevator "A."

The new brick blocks are progressing finely. The Lamborn house is well up on the first story and the Griffin block is nearly completed. The roof will be put on and plastering begun yet this week.

The valuation of Barleigh county real and personal property as returned to the auditor for the action of the territorial board of equalization is higher than many other counties and ought to be reduced.

The Minneapolis Millers association is paying two cents more for North Dakota wheat than Duluth, which with the two cents per bushel reduction in the tariff makes a difference of four cents in Bismarck's favor.

Farmer Millett brought to town a fine sample of blackberries yesterday. It was a stem about four feet long and literally black with berries. Mr. Millett grows all manner of small fruits successfully. Other farmers can do the same if they want to.

Yankton Press and Dakotian, 8th: The government survey steamer Emily will reach Yankton tomorrow from below on her way to the headwaters of the Missouri. John Mosig, of this city, a veteran river man, will ship at this port as pilot under a season's engagement with the Emily.

Personal.

Will Whittaker is quite ill with fever.

F. M. Hosier went to Sterling yesterday.

John A. McLean is in St. Paul this week.

Maria Marion Lowell and Mrs. L. B. Smith visited Mandan Friday.

Farmer Wallace returned to the metropolis yesterday from Jamestown.

H. F. Douglass of Fort Yates, returned from his eastern trip last Saturday.

P. B. Townsend of Lacrosse, Wis., was among those who took in the city yesterday.

Isaac Hooper, of Steele, was slinking hands with his friends in the city yesterday.

Pioneer Press: John A. McLean, of Bismarck, is in the city at the Merchants.

Cashier McMahon of the Merchants National bank went to Jamestown last Saturday.

John A. Rea is attending the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee at Minneapolis.

Mr. M. Eppinger left for the east last Saturday to purchase a fall and winter stock of clothing.

F. C. Donald, traveling passenger agent for the Chicago & Atlantic railway, was in the city Friday.

Charles Fuller, one of the blonds, representing a Chicago tea and wine firm, is doing Bismarck.

Captain Hathaway left for Fort Leavenworth last Saturday. Mrs. Hathaway having gone several days before.

Pioneer Press, August 7th: Harry F. Douglas, post trader at Fort Yates, Dakota, arrived in St. Paul yesterday.

It is said that Captain J. C. Barr has the finest forty-five acres of wheat, near McKenzie, in the county.

A Poupney, brother-in-law of Joseph Dietrich, is in the city. Mr. Poupney represents a St. Paul hat and fur store.

W. B. Storney of Chicago, who has large cattle interests in the northwest, went west on Saturday morning's train.

John L. Dodge, northern traveling agent for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, arrived in the city yesterday.

Captain Mart. Conson, well known Missouri river steamboatman, is now living in Pittsburgh. He has retired on account of ill health.

Chas. Pines who lives on Seventh street, has found some valuable pension papers, vouchers, etc., of value to the owner, who can have them by calling.

The Minneapolis Journal of Wednesday says Governor Pierce, the new governor of Dakota, accompanied by his wife and family is at the West hotel.

George H. Glass is registered at the Merchants. He says his grain is first class. He has just finished cutting 175 acres of wheat and 125 acres of oats.

A. L. Goodkind returned last Friday from a business trip to Glenfles. He reports business improving all along the line of the Northern Pacific.

George McCullough, the commission merchant, has moved from his old stand opposite the Tribune to more commodious quarters, next to Maconider's store.

Robert Paithe of Philadelphia, who was here last year and purchased considerable property, is in the city and contemplates making more investments before returning.

Mr. E. Van Houten left last Friday for a visit to Duluth, a trip over the lakes and a run down home in Iowa. Mrs. Van Houten and family will return with him.

Mr. A. H. Gates of Lyons, N. Y., ended his sojourn in Bismarck last Saturday and departed for his eastern home. He is a gentleman who will always be welcome in the city.

W. A. Holleback returned last evening from Menoken. He reports wheat and oats far above the average yield. The farmers are nearly through harvesting in that vicinity.

Fred L. Smith, of Minneapolis, a member of the printing firm of Johnson, Smith & Harrison, passed through the city yesterday morning en route to Montana, where he will remain several weeks.

G. S. Barnes, president of the Northern Pacific Elevator company, was in the city Friday on some business of local importance. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Fred W. Horn, of Oedersburg, Wis., railroad agent at that point, and Arthur Boerner, dealer in general merchandise, from the same town, are in the city. They are old time friends of Joseph Dietrich.

Missionary G. B. Williams organized a Sabbath school last Sunday at Buckeye township, nine miles south of Menoken. Mr. Williams has organized a large number of schools in the territory this summer.

Baron Von Hoffman, the great New York banker, and father-in-law of the Marquis de Mores, accompanied by the barones, arrived in Bismarck on Saturday's train. The day was spent in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McGilivray left for Weller, McLean county, last Saturday on the steamer Undine. Mr. McGilivray took a large stock of goods with him and will open a first-class store in Weller, his future home.

Beware of Fire.

For several days there has been no rain and everything is dry. The prairies are being scorched and it requires but a careless match, a locomotive spark or a lighted cigar stub to inaugurate a fire that may do thousands of dollars worth of damage.

Citizens going into the country, be careful. Do not throw into the grass a lighted stub.

Farmers resorting to "back fire," be careful that the blaze is not allowed to spread and endanger your neighbor.

Campers beware lest your camp fire is not the cause of a spread which may burn acres of stubble and stacks of grain.

Everything is dry and the spark from a locomotive may cause a great conflagration. Engineers should exercise due diligence in "cleaning their fire boxes" and see that all fires are reported to the nearest station so that the farm owner may be prepared to meet the enemy.

Farmers should see that their stacks are properly protected by the piling of several furrows about them. Every year many thousands of dollars are lost in the fall by prairie fires, and in nine cases out of ten the fire is caused by criminal carelessness.

Let everyone think of this.

Indians After Horses.

A party of five Indians called at G. W. Johnson's residence at Painted Woods Wednesday morning and demanded a valuable pony of him that he had purchased five years ago. They claimed that the horse had been stolen from them six years ago at Fort Berthold. Finding however, that they could not frighten Mr. Johnson into giving up the animal, they offered him one of their ponies in exchange for the one demanded. Mr. Johnson refused to comply with the latter offer, and the Indians left, stating that they would have the horse on their return and that they were coming to Bismarck in search of five other ponies that had been stolen from them two or three years ago. The spokesman of the party are ex-Interpreter Pete Boshaw and two Indian police, all of Fort Berthold.

The Day Arrives.

To the sportsman today is the greatest of the year. A perfect army left last evening for the country to hunt the festive prairie chicken and the town ought to have fair living during the next two weeks. Billy Bell and Dr. Bagelow, Messrs. Miller, Abrams, Day, Bain, Peterson and in fact every person who could find a gun last night started for the country, so as to be on hand bright and early this morning for the battle again. If any escape it will be because of a lack of ammunition and "chicken fever."

Mandan Fire Alarm.

The city council of Mandan has authorized the fire department committee to make a contract with Messager Draper, of the Western Union office of this city, for a complete system of fire alarm. The system costs \$225, and is such that an alarm can be turned in from any part of town at any time. Not a bad idea for Bismarck to adopt a similar scheme.

Captain Joe Todd.

Benton River Press, 8th: Captain Joe Todd can be reckoned as one of the pioneer captains on the Missouri river. He came to Camp Cook on the Silver Lake in 1876, and has been to Fort Benton every year since, on the Silver Lake, Far West, Western, Key West, Dakota, Big Horn, Rosebud, Josephine, Black Hills, Helena and Bismarck, and has been captain on all but the Silver Lake, Far West and Western. Of his eighteen years' service, ten have been spent as clerk and pilot and eight as captain. In 1867 the boats used to receive 10 cents per pound, now they get 75 cents per hundred. Captain Todd announces this as his last trip to Fort Benton, and everyone will be sorry to miss his face, but he will bear with him the good wishes of everyone who has ever had the pleasure of traveling with him. Although a young man he stands high among steamboat men as one of the most painstaking and careful pilots and courteous captains in the upper river-steamboat fraternity. Captain Todd has traveled the river in stormy times when the Indians were bad, and to make the trip from Sioux City was considered dangerous in the extreme. He was once shot by Indians while at the wheel, and for a long time his life was despaired of. In those days the pilot houses of all steamers were made bullet proof, being covered with boiler iron to insure protection to pilots. A volume might be written of his adventures. Not one of the boats commanded by him has ever met with a serious accident. Good-bye, Captain Todd; may your future career be as successful as your past.

City Council.

A meeting of the city council Wednesday evening was presided by the mayor, J. P. Duan, Aldermen Griffin, Malloy, Leo and Peterson.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were allowed:

C. B. Nichols, services as policeman.....	\$65 00
F. Scott, services as policeman.....	65 00
T. Fortune, services as chief of police.....	125 00
E. La Wall, services as clerk.....	65 00
Oeo. F. Dibert & Co., for lumber, sidewalks, crossings and grading Meigs street, etc.....	1319 94
M. W. Nicholas, work on streets.....	\$6 03
Alfred Albert, work on streets.....	6 00
Bismarck Lender, printing.....	5 75
R. Maconider & Co., merchandise.....	5 00
Bismarck Tribune, printing.....	65 25
C. L. Baker, water furnished at laundry fire.....	2 50
J. P. Hoagland, lumber, nails, etc.....	43 42
E. W. Bringsrud, services as city engineer.....	67 50
C. L. Kinney, assisting city engineer.....	36 00

George Gibbs Dead.

At 8:30 Wednesday night George Gibbs, shot by Ansley, breathed his last. He was conscious to the last. During the day, however, it was almost impossible to understand what he said, and his death was expected hourly. Only a few moments before his death he smiled—in fact laughed out loud—at Mr. Lambert, who was trying to understand his unintelligible utterances. During his sickness he has been at the residence of Shad Lambert on Ninth street, and had the best attention that a man could have.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and his faithful wife have watched him night and day and administered to his wants with that fidelity characteristic of the old pioneers of Barleigh county.

Mr. Gibbs leaves, besides a wife, a sister and other relatives in Michigan. He was thirty-six years of age and came to Bismarck in 1872. He was a brave, good hearted man, and has done his share toward the development of the Missouri slope. He fought death gallantly, but the nature of his wound was such that even the strongest constitution was of no avail. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock yesterday at the Presbyterian church, Rev. I. O. Sloan officiating.

The officials of the Northern Pacific hadn't issued a "special order" card for ten hours when the baggage superintendent helped them out of the dilemma by posting a notice in the baggage cars warning the peanut peddler, not to look at the baggage man any other than absolutely necessary, under penalty of the trunk smasher losing his lucrative position and the boy his peanuts.

Interesting Figures.

In looking over the reports as received from the various counties by the territorial auditor some curious freaks of the assessor are brought to light. Assessors under the law are obliged to assess property at its cash value, but the assessor's returns do not always determine the real value of a piece of property, as assessors may differ in their opinion as to what a thing is worth. This is most noticeable in the matter of horses, mules, cattle, sheep and swine. For instance, down in Minnehaha county a horse is valued at only \$28.65, while up in Benson county the animal is valued at \$30. It is a noticeable fact that north of the 46th parallel the assessors seem to have understood the law better than those south of that line. In Minnehaha and Badde counties a mule is considered worth but \$25 to \$30, while up in Pembina, where Jud LaMoore holds forth, this valuable beast is put in at \$140. In some counties cattle are rated at \$8 to \$12, while in others they are valued at from \$30 to \$60. Sheep run from 66 cents to \$4.90. Griggs county seems to be the one that appreciates the wool bearing beast the most. The American hog in McPherson county is worth but 90 cents, while in Benson, McLean and Ouster counties this much abused and kicked-out-of-Germany animal is worth \$8. The ways of the average assessor are past finding out. Some of them, it is presumed, assess at a quarter, half or two-thirds the real value. The average value of the horse throughout the territory, based on the returns of all the assessors, is \$48.55. Twenty-five counties, however, assess above the mean and twenty-seven below.

It is to equalize this sort of valuation that the territorial board of equalization is called for. The board is composed of the governor, treasurer, attorney-general and auditor, and is in session this week. The following figures relative to the counties on the Missouri slope will be found interesting:

	1882	1883	1884
Farm lands.....	\$1,351,360	\$862,950	\$944,370
Town lots.....	614,260	3,970,560	1,468,720
Invested in			
merchandise.....	142,935	134,900	153,350
factories.....	400	1,000	
Horses.....	40,975	37,785	94,485
Mules and asses.....	6,490	24,420	16,195
Cattle.....	29,385	34,110	43,375
Sheep.....	110	694	1,815
Swine.....	116	730	1,275
Carriages.....	15,270	19,995	30,725
Money and credits.....	19,245	99,908	179,890
Household furniture.....	4,520	4,995	7,978
Stocks and shares.....	51,995	33,000	86,500
All other property.....	76,465	49,055	103,795

Total valuation \$2,999,720 \$3,207,540 \$3,063,818

In 1885 the average assessed valuation of land in Barleigh county was \$3.02, and in 1884, \$3.58. The territorial tax in 1882 was 2 1/2 mills and two-tenths additional to pay interest on bonds. In 1883 the rate was 3 mills and in 1884 it has not yet been fixed by the board of equalization. The assessment in Barleigh county is lower this year than last for the reason stated above, that the railroad lands comprising nearly one-third of the county were not assessed this year, and the fact that McLean county has taken off a portion in the northwest corner.

The assessor of 1882 found in Barleigh county 632 horses; in 1883, 996; and in 1884, 1,312.

In 1882 there were 36 mules and asses; in 1883, 134, and in 1884, 172.

In 1882 there 1,083 head of cattle; in 1883, 1,392, and in 1884, 1,531.

In 1882 there were 22 head of sheep; in 1883, 274, and in 1884, 356.

In 1882 there were 25 swine; in 1883, 39, and in 1884, 126.

MORTON COUNTY.

Morton county lies west of the Missouri river, and comprises, besides the city of Mandan, the town of Sims, where the manufacture of brick and terra cotta is being quite extensively developed. The figures of the assessor since 1882 in the county are as follows:

	1882	1883	1884
Farm lands.....	\$125,623	\$209,886	\$258,90